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DIARY

1896

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Mr. Editor.

The influence of Mr. Wickes, "Uncle Silas" in shaping the results of the 8th Representative Convention, reminds us of the fly in the fable, where the fly says to the coach-wheel, "What a dust we kick up!"

And for his position at the County Convention we would recommend him to read for his instruction and profit, Galatians. 6. 3.

O for some power the gift to gie us
To see ourselves as ither see us

Mr. Oliver H. Green called. Said Benj. Garnett as one of the Assessors had received privately a statement from B. D. Caspen of personal property subject to taxation. On the last day of grace May 29. late in the afternoon at the house of B. Garnett and had administered the oath. When notice had been publicly given to all to appear at the town Hall on certain days to file in their list. and it was understood that those who did file in their list should appear before the full Board. and particularly Mr. Caspen who had avoided giving in a list for many years and had been taxed on a value of $14.000. when in 1894. he was brought up to $100.000 by the efforts of Mr. Green and since then has been laboring to avoid taxation by putting it out of his hands. and wished to avoid questioning by Mr. Green

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Delaware	Forfeiture of contract (b)	6	6 per ct.
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Florida	Forfeiture of interest (b)	8	10 per ct.
Georgia	Forfeiture of all interest (b)	7	8 per ct.
Idaho	(c) (b)	10	18 per ct.
Illinois	Forfeiture of entire interest (b)	5	7 per ct.
Indiana	Forfeiture of excess of interest (a)	6	8 per ct.
Iowa	Forfeiture of int. and costs (f) (g)	6	8 per ct.
Kansas	Forfeiture of excess of interest (a)	6	10 per ct.
Kentucky	Forfeiture of interest (a)	6	6 per ct.
Louisiana	Forfeiture of interest (b)	5	8 per ct.
Maine	None (a)	6	No limit.
Maryland	Forfeiture of excess of interest (a)	6	6 per ct.
Massachusetts	None (a)	6	No limit.
Michigan	Forfeiture of interest (a)	6	8 per ct.
Minnesota	Forfeiture of principal (a)	7	10 per ct.
Mississippi	Forfeiture of interest (a)	6	10 per ct.
Missouri	Forfeiture of entire interest	6	8 per ct.
Montana	None (a)	10	No limit.
Nebraska	Forfeiture of interest (a)	7	10 per ct.
Nevada	None (b)	10	No limit.
New Hampshire	Forfeiture of one-half principal (a)	6	6 per ct.
New Jersey	Forfeiture of entire int. & costs (b)	6	6 per ct.
New Mexico	Forfeit. of twice am't & $100 fine (b)	6	12 per ct.
New York	(d) (b)	6	6 per ct.
North Carolina	Forfeiture of interest (a)	6	8 per ct.
North Dakota	Forfeiture of contract (a)	7	12 per ct.
Ohio	Forfeiture of excess (a)	6	8 per ct.
Oregon	Forfeiture of principal and int. (b)	8	10 per ct.
Pennsylvania	Forfeiture of excess of interest (a)	6	6 per ct.
Rhode Island	None (a)	6	No limit.
South Carolina	Forfeiture of interest (a)	7	10 per ct.
South Dakota	Forfeiture of int. and principal (a)	7	12 per ct.
Tennessee	Forfeiture of excess of interest (b)	6	6 per ct.
Texas	Forfeiture of entire interest (a)	8	10 per ct.
Utah	None (b)	8	No limit.
Vermont	Forfeiture of interest (b)	6	6 per ct.
Virginia	Forfeit. of excess over 6 per ct. (b)	6	6 per ct.
Washington	None (a)	10	No limit.
West Virginia	Forfeiture of excess of interest (a)	6	6 per ct.
Wisconsin	Forfeiture of entire interest (b)	6	10 per ct.
Wyoming	(h) (g)	12	No limit.

(a) Grace. (b) No Grace. (c) Loss of interest by tender; 10 per cent. from borrower for school fund. (d) Contract void; punishable as misdemeanor. (e) Three days on notes and bills of exchange. (f) Defendant also forfeits 10 per cent. a year to school fund. (g) No statute or decision; grace allowed by custom of banks in most cities. (h) Six per cent. on all State, County and municipal bonds and warrants.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

In most of the States when the holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following is the holiday. Notes must be paid on the Saturday preceding.

ALABAMA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, Dec. 25.

ARIZONA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Dec. 25, any day of thanksgiving or general territorial election, or special election called by the Governor.

CALIFORNIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Sept. 9, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, a State or general election.

COLORADO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25

CONNECTICUT—Jan. 1. Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Sept. 1, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Fast day.

DELAWARE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

FLORIDA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, any general election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

GEORGIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 26, July 4, any Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

IDAHO—Same as Arizona.

ILLINOIS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Election Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

INDIANA—Jan. 1, public fast, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

IOWA—Jan. 1, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

KANSAS—Jan. 1, May 30, July 4, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

KENTUCKY—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

LOUISIANA—Jan. 1 and 8, Feb. 22, Mardi Gras, March 4 in New Orleans, Good Friday, July 4, Dec. 25.

MAINE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MARYLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, and general and Congressional election days.

MASSACHUSETTS—Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, first Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MICHIGAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Dec. 25, and any day appointed by the Governor or President for fasting and thanksgiving.

MINNESOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MISSISSIPPI—Jan. 1, July 4, Dec. 25.

MISSOURI—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, Dec. 25, any general or State election day, any Thanksgiving day.

MONTANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEBRASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, Sept. 1, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEVADA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Feb. 22, Fast day, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, and any day on which a general election is held for members of the Legislature.

NEW JERSEY—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, first Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving and Fast day, Dec. 25, every Saturday P. M., and any general election day. Notes and drafts payable on secular or business day next succeeding each holiday.

NEW MEXICO—Jan. 1, July 4, Dec. 25, and all days for fasting or thanksgiving. Notes due on holidays are payable on the next business day thereafter.

NEW YORK—Jan 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, the first Monday of Sept. (Labor day), Dec. 25, any general election day. every Saturday from noon until midnight, and any day appointed as a day of thanksgiving, or fasting.

NORTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 10, May 20, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25. Notes and drafts payable on secular or business day next succeeding each holiday.

NORTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, public fast, Dec. 25, and general State or National election.

OHIO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

OREGON—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, first Saturday in June, July 4, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, and every general election day.

PENNSYLVANIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, July 4, Sept. 1, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Decoration Day.

RHODE ISLAND—Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, National Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election days.

SOUTH DAKOTA—See North Dakota.

TENNESSEE—Jan. 1, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

TEXAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, March 2, April 21, July 4, Dec. 25, and all days appointed as days of fasting or thanksgiving, and every State election day.

UTAH—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, July 24, Thanksgiving, Fast days, Dec. 25.

VERMONT—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast day, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

WASHINGTON—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Decoration day, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, days of general and special election.

WEST VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, Dec. 25, or a day of National thanksgiving.

WISCONSIN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 10, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election day.

WYOMING—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1896

28°. Clear. Vane. West.

I went to Dedham and attended Probate Court. Got my discharge as Administrator of Margaret T. Tolman's Estate. And filed a petition to be appointed Adm^r. of Lucius Morton Johnson's Est. which was granted and I gave my bond with sureties for Seven Hundred fifty dollars. Met Julia in Boston and we went out to West Newton and stopped over night with Arthur & Lizzie. Met Mrs. E. H. Gill

THURSDAY 2

Pleasant. and Clear.

Left West Newton on the 10.31. arrived in B. at 10.55. we did a few errands. and 1.15 we went it to Keith's Theatre to see the performing Elephants. Came home on the 3.04 train Met Mr Virgil Pond of Foxboro at the Station.

I got my hair cut and was shaved in the Station in B.

Rec^d a letter from Ball and Tower asking for $101.15 more for services in arguing the demurrer - Morse vs Mann.

FRIDAY 3

42° Overcast. S of W.

8.30 Commenced snowing melting as fast as it came, cleared at 9.30.

Rec^d a letter from W. D. Wilson St Albans Vt.
" Probate papers.

Julia under the weather today. laid by.
Marshall has sold out the Shawm Enterprise.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1896

18° Overcast. Air still. Vane N.W.

The fire under the boiler went out during the night.
Gorgeous sun rise. then clouded. Cleared by nine o'clock.

We rode up to the village after dinner to the market and P Office.

18°. A cold day.
Mr Gen. gave me a new knife

10°. 9. 30

SUNDAY 5

4°. Clear. air. light.

On account of my cold we did not go out today.

Samuel D. Hitchcock aged 82. died today.

MONDAY 6

14. Below Zero. 6 AM.

1 PM 1 Below 0. Did not go out of doors today.

Julia took a stroll with Socrates of a mile or more.

4° Below.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1896

5.45°. 4° Below Zero.

Went to Boston. Called on Harry M Hight printer 319 Washington St. Called on E.H. Talbot. Called on Cousin Nancy Wheeler Barnett and Matilda. 505 Columbus Ave. Met Mr. White. P.O. Inspector.

Came out on the 3 o'clock train when I got to our station the ground was white with snow.

WEDNESDAY 8

4°. Clear. ground covered with snow.

Went to the P.O. with the mare. she went dead lame. Came home by Maria's. She was just going for a walk. said Mary had a poor day and night and was not feeling as well. so did not call. Edwd. did not come New Years Day.

12°. wrote to Lizzie.

THURSDAY 9

11°. 6.30 Sun amid clouds. Looks lowery in the W.

28° 2.30 Snowing Ed H.

Lizzie and her sister Grace called.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1896

21°. Snow to the depth of Eight inches N
Air full of fine snow.. wind comes in gusts.

28°. 1 PM.
Making up the Factory Pay Roll.

Air full of fine snow all day. accumulated very little.

SATURDAY 11

16° 6.30 Overcast. leaden sky,
from 9 to 10" of snow.

Worked on my genealogical book.

Rode up to the Village after dinner found the sleighing good.
We called on Mary. Maria came home from Boston while were there.

SUNDAY 12

1° 7.30 Sun came up clear NW
24° 10.30 Clouded over
Lowery looks like rain. S.

36° 1.00 PM.

Bro George came in about 3 o'clock.

Showers in the evening.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1896

22°. 7 am. Pleasant.

31°. 1.00.

Met the Town Officers at the Town Hall. about the Land taken for the Highway near the Christian Society Church

Called on Maria and Mary.

TUESDAY 14

14°. W.

Lizzie and Esther with Grace Hart went to Boston and little Ruth came and staid with Julia.

While I was in Potter's market talking with Colburn about the Enterprise Mrs. Wickes came through from the Dry Goods department and Colburn touched me on the arm as a caution and Mrs Wickes saw the motion. and she got Colburn into the other room and berated him without mercy.

Mrs. E.A. Bowman for us to sign a petition to the Legislature for woman Suffrage. which we did.

WEDNESDAY 15

12° Schools at the Centre did not keep on account W.
of the cold. and Esther was brought home by the "Sanitarium team".
When I carried Julia to the train - George carried Laura & Mrs Johnson and ~~we~~ exchanged teams at Potter's so Geo took my horse to have him sharped. When I came passed Widow Weston she hailed me thinking it was Geo. and got me to carry her to Tom McMillens to see what help she needed for her sick child. Nelson Johnson died this A.M. to Boston.

Put a flank of Meat on the tree stump front of the house for the crows.

Julia came out on the 4 PM train. saw Mr Green at the Station. said he was coming to see me tomorrow morning. Warren Johnson called with a petition for town meeting. Wrote Helen.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1896

5° 7 am Light clouds
10° 8.30 Rec'd a letter from Lizzie B Gill. W. Newton.

FRIDAY 17

24° Mottled Sky.

Went in town. called on Tilda Barnett and her Mother. carried the Photos of G. Grandfather Mother & Partridge also my home. got me an ovrcoat. Bottle of "Vino Kolafra". Came out on the 4 o'clock train. Julia carried Mary Safford out to ride.

SATURDAY 18

30° Ovrcast looks like snow.

Helen came out on the 3.04 train

18° Wrote to Lizzie and Cousin Tilda Barnett.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1896

22°

Misty about 12 M. and soon commenced Snowing fine wind N.E.

Helen went to Boston on the 5.20 train.

26.° Snow is making nothing

MONDAY 20

21° Misty and frosty. N.E.

Edward S. Safford returned to Connecticut this morning
Rec'd a postal from Lizzie saying she could not come Wednesday as she anticipated.

22° Temperature held the same all day - frozen Mist -

TUESDAY 21

22.° Light clouds N.E

We drove over to East Walpole and rode in to see the stone house building in the woods opposite where the old Figgell St School-house used to stand.

On our way we passed the house of Uncle Richard Morse. The roof was burned off and it was being torned down - an old land mark. -

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1896

26°. Clear. good sleighing

Carried Esther to school and then drove down to where Mr. Cook is building near Capt Decatur's - met Maria out for a walk.

P.M. We drove over to Pond St and spent 1½ hours with Maria and Mary.

Bright Moon light.

THURSDAY 23

20° Everything covered with frost.

Julia went to Fall-River today.

Drove down to Canton called at the Bank, also at Bryant & Co. Express and left can for Massey. Young & Co for Oil. Bro George went with me - Sleighing rather hard.

P.M. called on Maria & Mary on my way to the Market. 15 minutes - Bro Geo. has come down to stay with me tonight.

FRIDAY 24

3 f° Leaden sky. Looks like rain. N E.+

Geo went home after breakfast.

11 AM. Commenced Snowing. Commenced to rain at 12 M. E.

I went to the P.O. called at Marshalls. & Maria's.

Raining heavily during the afternoon.

Julia came home on the one o'clock train. David went for her in the carryal. — Snow full of water. —

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1896

34°. Foggy.

A great body of the snow gone. leaving the road track bare.

Stormy.

SUNDAY 26

29.°- Overcast-

Sun came out about 2. PM for a little while.

George & Lizzie rode over to Stoughton and Esther & Ruth came and stayed with us.

MONDAY 27

32°. All clouded in at sunrise. Light snow during the night

Johnny Doyle died this morning.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1896

18. 6. 30. Clear & crisp N.W.

Start for Boston on the 8.55 train.

Wrote to Cousin Mary while Julia carried Esther to School.

Maria went in town on the same train.

James B. Forsyth went to Newyork and left there on a steamer for the Mediterranean to return in April.

I called on Mrs. Lauritz and she told me about the death of Harry M. Reed last June.

Met Mr. O. H. Green on the train out.

WEDNESDAY 29

13°. 6. 30. Sun rose clear and went into a cloud and came out about 9 am.

Worked in the shop making a pattern for Boiler Grate &c. drove a chisel in the fore finger of my left hand.. sewed it up strong and put a piece of court plaster on.

Oliver H. Green called with his minority report to the Town for me to examine and advise about it. and suggest any alterations.

Recd a letter from Lizzie B. Gill notifying me she would come out with Fletcher. weather permitting. on the 11 am train from Boston. Friday

THURSDAY 30

28°. Overcast.

I made a wire crate and nailed on the oak up the road to hold nuts for the squirels.

George came and dined with us.

Wrote to Miss Mabel O. Barnes Secty of the King's Daughters. and enclosed 1.00 initiation fees for Julia and myself.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1896

18°, 6.15. Clear N.

Carried the children to school - called on Maria. and at 11.10 I drove to the Station (carrying Mrs Wreton home) for Lizzie and Fletcher. My Burton Dictionary and Encyclopedia came by Express. Bro George took dinner with us. and Ruth came to see Fletcher.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

28° Snowing heavily S E.
turned to rain about. 11 o clock. Then 38°.

Wrote and sent a letter to Harry M. Hight about corresponding for the Sharon Enterprise.

~~Storming this morning.~~

SUNDAY 2

36°. Clear - Socrates went off this forenoon.

Carried Julia to church and then drove down to Maria's She was just going out for a walk so I went in and waited until she came back. When I went for Julia I met Edmund N. Talbot and he showed me a newspaper article that said William B. Wickes nomination for the Office of Post-Master for Sharon. had been rejected by the Senate. He has to thank himself for the rejection. for the course he has taken in his efforts to have the Office removed from the Square. and his continued nagging of Mr Osborn in his newspaper.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1896

18° Overcast

Called on Maria

Byam's man brought "Socrates" home., found him in So Canton. Sunday -
Recd a letter from Lizzie with one enclosed for Maria, carried it to her
Recd a letter from Harry M Hight in reply to mine asking permission to publish mine and his reply

Snow fell all day but did not accumulate over an inch.

TUESDAY 4

~~34°~~ 27°. Snowing - lightly N E

Trees covered with snow.

Wrote to Harry M. Hight granting his request to publish our respective letters

Recd a letter from Lizzie with a letter enclosed for Maria.

WEDNESDAY 5

34°. Snowed during the night a light fall. N E.

air full of fine snow.

We drove up to the P.O. in the sleigh called on Maria and left Lizzie's letter.

Noon Raining.

Wrote and sent a letter to Elijah A. Morse M.C. at Washington D.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1896

36°. Raining. S. E.

Did not go out today.

Rainy day. and windy

FRIDAY 7

40°. Cloudy. N.

Clouds.

I went to Boston on the 9.55 train. Marshall rode down with me.

I notice in the Enterprise that Hight left out a part of my letter to him. which I consider a decided breach of confidence. for I did not give him permission to publish a part.

SATURDAY 8

36°. Cloudy

I carried Julia to the Station to take the 8.07 train. and Bro. George for the 9.55 train for Boston. I then drove down to the Banks. I bought some meat at the new market for 30 cents. 21 lbs.

Went to the Station to meet the 3.04 train from Boston George. Julia & Helen came on it. Rec'd a letter from Elijah Allen M.C. Republican Caucus this evening at 7.30. cannot attend. Rec'd a letter from Arthur. saying Fletcher has the measles.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1896

32°. Snowing.
Turned to a cold misty rain

We did not go out.

George H. Carried Helen to the train for Boston at 5 P.M.

MONDAY 10

22°. Cloudy

Had a hard ache in my head all day. Have been freed from it for years.

Recd from Elijah A. Morse his photograph also three books.. one containing speeches delivered in congress on the unveiling of the statutes of Genl. Stark. and Daniel Webster in Statuary Hall. and Memorial addresses on the life and character of Wm T. Price. and Austin F. Pike.

TUESDAY 11

34°. Light clouds around the horizon. Sun surrounded with light colored clouds somewhat darkening it after it came up.
8 A.M. A furious snow squall is raging. about 20 minutes duration
We drove up to the School house with Esther and the P.O. and on our way home stopped to see Maria & Mary. While there, there was a more furious snow squall the air was full of fine snow that darkened the sky. and the wind was of the hurricane order from the North west.
Sun came out after dinner for a little while.

Recd a letter from Gertrude O'Sullivan.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1896

20° Clear.

Carried Esther to School. and called on O. H. Brown met Lord & Hewins in the P.O.
Flora went to Boston on the 9.55 Train.

At 3. o clock we went and called on Maria and Mary for two hours. I think Mary is improving.

A pleasant day

THURSDAY 13

22°. Over cast.

7.30 Beginning to snow.

Snowed until 2.30. some 3 inches falling. then turned to rain.

Rec^d a letter from Edmund D. Barbour. inquiring about the decendents of Ralph Mann who married Eunice Partridge in 1783.

FRIDAY 14

26.° 6.45. Clear.

23°. 8. am Sun bright, and the trees are all glistening with ice drops.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1896

Julia went to Boston and visited the Castle Square Theatre. "Yolanthe"

In the afternoon Thos. E. Faunce called to Insure our Factory property. Mr. O. H. Green called at the same time.

SUNDAY 16

26° Snowing. Snowed heavily until noon. The sun showed itself dimly through the clouds for a few minutes
1.45. 18° Fine snow falling.

6° 9 P.M. -

MONDAY 17

8° below 0. at 2. AM. 14° below at 6.45 A.M.

I dropped my teeth for my lower jaw this morning and broke them. I went in town on the 9.55. train. and Dr. J. A. Brown mended them so that I came out on the 4 P.M. Train. I rode down with Mr. Brown. I called on Mr. Harry M. Knight and paid for publishing the notice of my appointment as Admr. of the estate of L. M. Johnson. Carried in a pewter spoon that I cast in the mould that used to belong to Benjamin Johnson son of John, for Benjamin his Grandson who keeps a stall in No 2 & 3 Quincy Market. Did not see him. bring away.
Called on Mr. William Lee. He wants me to bring in another volume of Cooper. He has the Chain Bears & Spy. now.

9.30. 2° below 0.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1896

2° 7 AM. Feathery flakes of snow sifting down.
16° Sun came out at 11.15. 12 M snowing & sun shining.
One oclock snowing furiously
23° at 2.30. Snowing N.E.

Mr. O.H. Green. came around and left a town Report.

16° at. 9.30.

WEDNESDAY 19

14° 6.45 Misty and at 7. o'clk organ to snow. and at 7.30 the air is full of snow. Vane NW

Snowed in the early evening. Geo. H. carried me up to O.H. Green for examining the town Officers records.
Put in the mail a letter to the citizens of Sharon directed to H.M. Hight to be published in the S. Enterprise.

THURSDAY 20

11°. 6.30. Sun came up in a cloud NW

I carried Geo. H. up to the town House to meet Mr. Green and I administered the oath to them to the correctness of the list of Candidates nominated at the Republican Caucus held Feby 8.

A Mrs. Martha Khair Allah from Beyrout, Syria. came this morning with a letter of introduction from a friend of Julia's. A christian convert who is laboring here to raise money to aid them in their work and has the needle work in silk silver & gold for sale.

Mr. Green called twice this P.M.

Wrote an article for the Enterprise to go in the morning.

12° 9.45.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1896

10°. Sun came up clear.

Rode down to the Bank. good sleighing -

Rec^d a letter from Lizzie -

this P.M. called on Maria & Mary. spent 2 hours with them.

Met the appraisers at Wm L.M. Johnson.

SATURDAY 22

2°. Bro Geo. went in town today and took Rodney with him

Helen came out on the 3^{or} o'clock train from Boston we met her at the station

Wrote to Lizzie

SUNDAY 23

22°. Pleasant. SW

Carried Julia & Helen to Church and I spent the time with Maria.

Geo N. carried Helen to the 5.20 train.

Esther and Ruth came down to see us -

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1896

30°

This AM. I finished my account of our trip to Washington D.C. Feby. 17th 1890

3. P.M. went to the Town Hall and copied 15 pages of Births from the Records. The going is very muddy from the thaw.

Sent The Appraisal of the Est. of S.M. Johnson to Register of Probate. also my affidavit of Notice of Publication of Appointment as Admr.

TUESDAY 25

18° Sunrise. Clear.

WEDNESDAY 26

4°

Clear.

and moderated.

We went to Boston, on the 9.55. and came out on the 4 P.M. Train. Carried one of Cushing Vol. to Wm Lee.

Lee & Shepard:- The volumes he has of mine are checked on Catalogue

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1896

10° Pleasant.

Rec'd a letter from. Gertie Lewis.

Went in town on the 1 PM. train to withdraw an article I had written for the Enterprise. on account of an Error discovered.
Came out on the 4 P.M. train Elijah A. Morse came and took a seat beside me and we had a talk about Early times with us.

FRIDAY 28

30°. Lowery

Wrote a letter to Gertrude O Lewis. The mare had a contrary fit this morning. the second one since I have owned her.
We drove down to Canton.

Geo. H. Mann's Anniversary of his birth. 1856

SATURDAY 29

48° Mr. O. H. Green called before we were up this morning and wanted me to go in town.

raining

Went to Boston on the 9.55. train. met Mr Green at Ball & Bower 40 Water St. and then went to the Office of the Boston Recorder. then back to 40 Water St to see E. H. Talbot. Came out on the 3 o'clk train with Mr Green.

Shovel Board Bldg

SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1896

48°. Stormy.

MONDAY 2

38.°. Stormy. Our Annual Town Meeting opened this morning at 6.30. Chose Capt. Thos. Decatur Moderator 83. to 45 for Billing which warrants us an orderly and respectable meeting.

Stormy day.

We elected our Selectmen. Assessors overseers of the Poor. School Comte. Road Commissions Tax Collector. Board of Health Auditors. and two Constables. — nominated at the Republican Caucus. defeating the Citizens. Democrats.

Commenced to hail then snowed during the night with a howling wind.

TUESDAY 3

24°. Snowing this morning. and continued to blow and snow up to 2 P.M. Sent to B. G. Stauffer. Harrisburg Pa for circular, description of divining rods or needles.

Sent a list of births to the Dedham Hist Socy. 1st 16 pages of Town Records.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1896

14° A howling drifting snow storm.. a real blizzard

Most uncomfortable day. of the winter

18° M. The rivers in Maine and all along the Connecticut now studdom are flooding the towns along their course and carrying away bridges and wrecking factory & homes

5 PM the storm increasing -

THURSDAY 5

13°. Sun came up out of a low cloud and burst forth in all its glory.

Blustering winds. and light snow flurries.

Snow drifts from 4. to 5 ft deep. Roads shoveled out. In many places the roads are clean ~~windspace~~ so it is bad wheeling

19° and sleighing. Rec'd a letter from Lizzie -

FRIDAY 6

20.° 6. 30 Clear.

Down down to Canton Many heavy drifts.

Warm pleasant day.

Called on Maria and Mary this afternoon.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1896

32°. 6. am. Heavily overcast - S.E.

7. am Raining. Went to Taunton on the 8.33 train to order 2 front Roll for Taunton Spreaders. of Mason Machine Works.
Left Taunton 10.10. and went to Boston. got 1½ Ream of Paper and ordered another ream. called on Mr Lee. Saw Josiah Carter. on Washington St.
road out on the 2.30 train with Doct. N. E. Cheever. John Everett rode up with me to Taunton.

SUNDAY 8

31°. 7. am. Clear.

Carried Julia to Church. and stayed with Maria & Mary until Church was out.

Wrote to Lizzie.

MONDAY 9

20° 6 am. Clear.

Gov. F. T. Greenhalge funeral today at Lowell.
Bro Geo. went to Boston. and came out on the 5.30 train
Rec'd a letter from Arthur E. Gill about "surveys"

I attended the meeting of the Selectmen. Accepted the Office of Auditor and was sworn in. by O. H. Green Esq. Copied from the Birth Records of the town.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1896

18°. 6 AM Overcast with a light light in the West and in the East where the sun is coming up. Winter belt gave out –
We went to town on the 8.10 train Met Maria at the Station. When we got in town Julia & Maria went by themselves shopping and I went to the Bay State Belting Co. for Winter Belts. Called on F.W. Marshall Room 915 Carter Building Water St. met. Ottheim. E.M. Nixon. We met at the Station got our lunch and took Car for Copley Hall. were carried far to the west end. came back and visited the Loan. Portraits and there we met Maria again. proved a pleasant day.

WEDNESDAY 11

30°. Overcast.

Commenced Snowing about 11 o'clock and during the afternoon it became a driving howling storm.

At a few minutes after Nine o'clock P.M. the door bell rang and in answer to "Who is there?" ans. Mr. Killey. His lantern was out and all caved in snow the globe was partly filled. I took it in the Kitchen and we cleared it out and filled it and he went off. with thanks.

THURSDAY 12

22°. Snowing Got up at 6 AM. and had David put the horse to the snow plow and I drove the rounds to clear the track for the Mill hands.

S.B.

18° 9.30 PM

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1896

9°. 6 am Still air.

Drove down to Canton Bank. Made up the Pay Roll. for Factory.

4 o'clk drove up to the School-house and brought Julia as far as Maria's and left her, and carried Esther home. then returned to Maria's and stay until after Mail time. When coming home near F. L. Long I turned to avoid bare ground and struck the curbing. broke the whiffletree. and stripped the harness except the saddle and proper strap and bridle. We were both thrown out into the snow. I tied thin harness together the best I could there was but little I could use and came home all safe.

Rec^d a letter from Cousin Adne from Chicago Ills.

Rec^d a letter from Cousin Mrs. Clara A. (Wilson) Start, wife of Hon. Lohat R Start St. Paul Minn.

18° · 9.30

SATURDAY 14

8°. 6.30. Clear. Still air.

Julia is a little lame from her shake up.

Laura M. Hewes died today in Foxboro, 1 P.M.

Helen came out on the 3 o'clk train

I went to the Town house and copied the Records.

16°

SUNDAY 15

12 Clear & Pleasant.

Did not go out to church. Julia is not over the shaking up she got Friday.

Helen returned to Boston on the 5.20 train.

Laura Hewes died today at her Sister's Mrs Hannah Clark in Foxboro.

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1896

28°. 6 AM. Very fine snow Snowed during the night from 8. to 10 in fell.
got up and drove the snow plow for the hands in the Factory
8 AM. Snowing.

Heavy snow fall all of 12 inches on a level.

The snow storm ended in rain.

TUESDAY 17

28.° Clear & bright

Snow melting very fast

Laura Sewers funeral at 2 o clock at the Baptist Church in Foxboro.

WEDNESDAY 18

19.°. Pleasant.
Went to Dedham. and attended Probate Court. presented the first and final account on the Estate of L. M Johnson. got off at Hyde Park and took the Electric. Met Henry Hyde Smith in the car. at the Court met. Saml Allen and Guild of Walpole. Called John H. Burdakin at Register of Deeds.
Chas. M. Smith. went with me and I procured Guardian Blanks for an insane person.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1896

31°. 6 am. 7 o'clock commenced snowing.

FRIDAY 20

40°.

George carried me over to Stoughton and I went back for Mary W. Wright on a sleigh. Crowell has brought up our hay by Tim O'Leary.

wrote a letter to A. B. Endicott Esq. for Mr. O. H. Green.

SATURDAY 21

20°.

Clear

Rode down to Canton

Marion walked over to see me. and John walked back home with her.

Mrs. C. A. Wilson called. and wanted George to carry her home - and gather pussy willows

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1896

36° Cloudy.

Carried Julia to Church

MONDAY 23

18°. Clear.

We went to Boston. on the 8.06 train, I bought 30 Bales of Cotton and came out on the 2.30 Julia came on the 4.00 clock.

Commenced spitting snow by 12 M. and by 6 o'clock snow covered the ground and the air was full of snow. decidedly wintry.
Rec'd a letter from A.B. Endicott in reply to mine I wrote an answer and to send in the morning

TUESDAY 24

16° Forwarded a Petition to the Probate Court signed by the Selectmen for the appointment of Arthur D. Colburn as Guardian for George S. Cook an insane person now in the Taunton Hospital for the Insane.

Made up the statistics of Manufacture and labor. and mailed it to right.

Rec'd a letter from Lizzie.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1896

18°. Clear S. E.

Recd a Citation from the Probate Court this morning to be served on Geo S. Cook at the Taunton Hospital before the 1st of April.

Hon. Thomas Hughes died in England. "Tom Brown's School days"

We attended a "Grand Concert" at the Town Hall. – very good.

Answered Lizzie's letter and left it in the Office this P.M.

Michael Downey's Record Sub expires – Stop it –

THURSDAY 26

46°.

FRIDAY 27

Stiff breeze.

25.°

Called on Mason & Hay this afternoon and spent a couple hours

Wrote a letter to Clara A. (Wilson) Stark. St. Paul Minn.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1896

22°. Has a snowy look this morning.

Julia went to Fall-River. Cleared. at sunrise

I went to Boston. Met. E. A. Morse at Station.

Helen came out on the 3. of train with me.

Mrs. Meats and Evelyn Chandler. was on the train

Julia came on the train that arrived at 6.30. waiting in Manchester

1.12".

SUNDAY 29

34.°. Overcast looks like rain So East.

Heavy rain.

David carried Helen to the depot. 5 o'clock.

MONDAY 30

36°. Heavy fog. N.E.

8 am Raining.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1896

38°

a model day.

Julia took Socrates for a walk and he came home [illegible] after dinner we took a final look at [illegible] went to Boston, and then through to Mat Grace & Hoag. Emma [illegible] Peter & Allen. We called at [illegible] Saml Peter Allen Barnard his wife & baby. Ed. also Prof. Geo. Olson and [illegible].

Called on Moore & Moore

Rec'd Proof of Bill Beans from the Sun. corrected and returned [illegible] work is progressing.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

33°

Clear.

No fire in the furnace all day.

THURSDAY 2

36°

Stormy

E.

Julia goes to Providence this morning to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles W. Saunders - 432 Friendship St.

I went to the 2.17. train but she did not come until 6.25

I brought a little boy that came on the train from Pawtucket.

G H Burkitts wife's nephew.

The sun broke through the clouds for a couple of minutes at 2.50. A rainy day.

Cleared in the evening -

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1896

24° Clear-

We left on the 3.30 train for Fall-River, arriving there on schedule time during snow squalls stopping at 121 Cherry St. with Mr & Mrs James W Henry.

Spent the evening playing whist.

SATURDAY 4

This morning got shaved at the Mellen House. then called on Mr. Bennett the druggist and had a pleasant chat. He went with me to call on Frank Andrews and on the way we spent a few minutes in a little picture collection.

I then called on R.S. Dunning. the Artist. met Mrs. Zuill one of his pupils-

In the evening we were invited to a whist party at Dr Hills. Met Mr. Cook & Miss Lydia Reed. Hannah Hall. Ed & Edie Harrison. Mr & Mrs Dunning.

SUNDAY 5

Not feeling well staid in doors all day.

Soaked my feet in hot mustard water and put a mustard plaster on my chest. took a good sousing sweat.

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1896

Kept to my bed all day.

Julia called Doct Lucy Abbott

TUESDAY 7

Set up to day and tried to bluff off my cold but found I had got the "Grippe" hold of me strong.

Had a good parboil during the night

WEDNESDAY 8

Did not get up this morning

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1896

Stay in bed all day.

FRIDAY 10

Mrs. George came to see me.

Stay in bed all day

SATURDAY 11

Julia went home for some things and came back on the 3.30 train

Stay in bed all day.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1896

Stied in bed all day.

MONDAY 13

was confined to my bed all day.

TUESDAY 14

Was confined to my bed all day.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1896

Remained in bed

THURSDAY 16

Remained in bed

FRIDAY 17

Bro. George came to see me.

Remained in bed.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1896

Fall-River -

Thermometer Record for This Week

	Lowest.		Highest.	
Sunday, 12	38	28	63	2
Monday, 13	43		72	2
Tuesday 14	40		60	2
Wednesday, 15	46		79	3
Thursday, 16	66		84	1
Friday, 17	48		78	3
Saturday, 18	45		81	3

V. S., 747 Rock street.

Remained in bed

SUNDAY 19

Remained in bed. perspired profusely every night a real paroxysm.

MONDAY 20

Got up for the first time in the middle of the forenoon and sat by the window to see the procession go by on Main Street. and the Cicly's cross our Street.

A beautiful day. and about everybody out of doors seems to enjoy it.

Was as comfortable as when in bed. rested well during the night. and did not perspire as heretofore.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1896

Clear. Wind East and N.E..
Wanted to go home. Doct. forbid it and all the rest joined in chorus. Told them if I did not go to day I would go on the morrow rain or shine. Could get no aid to help me off.
Was dressed today and went to the table.

WEDNESDAY 22

When I awoke this morning it was drizzling -
Told Julia I should go home no matter what the weather might be. after considerable conversation. Julia started out and ordered a carriage. James N. Henry fired off a blast at me "John Bull style." At. 10.45. Started for the Station - Raining At Mansfield struck a heavy snow squall. Staid there 45 minutes was made comfortable in the Ladies Room. arrived at Sharon at 1. o'clk. Took close carriage for home. arrived home all safe and comfortable. no bad effects from the trip.

THURSDAY 23

Reasant.
Staid in the house all day writing letters.

wrote Ella. Helen. Lizzie. Barry Thayer & Co. Jas W. & Frances Henry.
Kempton, Marshall

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1896

38° 6.15 Pleasant. S.W.
60° 7.30.
11. Mrs Weston called. and Maria came East.
soon after Julia walked part way home with
her. Rec'd a letter from J.H. Burdakin about some
records of the Havens family. George drove me up in the village (about 5 mils
Replied to Edmund D Barbour. Mrs Harriet M Gay. J.W. & Frank Henry.
" John H Burdakin. Ate a mess of peanuts before going to bed.

SATURDAY 25

30°. 5.30. Heavy White frost. S of East.
36°. 6.45. The sun is fast dissipating the frost marks. It lies only in Shadows

We drove down to Canton this A.M.
After dinner I inked the Elm trees.
Rev. G.M Stanton. called and at 3.15 we rode up to Pond
St and called on Mary Maria went in town and came out on the
3.05. train.

SUNDAY 26

38.° Pleasant. E.

Helen came home on the 9.00 train from Boston
I carried Julia to Church.

Helen returned on the 5.15. train Geo. & Lizzie carried her to
the train.

Wrote Dr. Lucy B. Hill. Fall-River.

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1896

38°. 6 AM. Hazy. N.E.
48°. 8.30 Clear. E.

We drove up to the village and on our way home drove up on the east side of the lake to where Mr. Cook is building his House.
After noon. 3.15. We drove over to the Ella Reed Home to see the new cottage building on the corner. Called on Mrs. Louisa Bradley, also on Maria & Mary. Wrote to Cousin Mary K Lewis at Hartford Conn.

TUESDAY 28

38. 5.45 Cloudy Overcast. S.E.

Julia went to Fall-River this morning and returns at 6.30.
Rec^d a letter from Ed. Warren.
2.15 drove to Pond St. and took Mary and carried about 3 miles Came back and stopped a little while and played Casino. Dominos Whist, Muggins, & Hearts. I wrote on my local history all the morning.

WEDNESDAY 29

54°. 6.30. Hazy. N.W.

Fire in the woods during the night near the Moyle Ledge

WARREN FISHER.

Death of a Historic Resident of Roxbury. April 30, 1896

Warren Fisher, who came into prominence in 1876 through his connection with the investigation of charges aimed at James G. Blaine, died yesterday at his home on Fisher Ave., Roxbury.

Mr. Fisher, in the early 70s, was in business at 24 India St., with the Adams Sugar Refining Co., and lived at 56 Boylston St. Later his place of business was changed to Doane St., and from about 1872 to 1876 he lived at 11 Newbury St. More recently, since the death of his father, he moved to the house at 1 Fisher Ave., Roxbury, occupied by the elder Fisher as a residence during the years mentioned previously.

Mr. Fisher, although he became a wealthy sugar refiner in Boston, had been a business partner of Mr. Blaine's brother-in-law, and in that way had made the acquaintance of the congressman. Mr. Fisher was interested with the promoters of the Litttle Rock and Fort Smith R. R.

April 30, 1896

The City of Hasbeen

A clever poem, comically illustrated in colors.

Prof. Syntax Gets Tangled in Railroad English.

Stories for Strawberry Eaters.

Stories for Prune Eaters.

Lots of Comic Stories!

Lots of Comic Cuts!

A Domestic Comedy on a Bicycle Built for Two.

The Family That Is Always Moving.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1896

42°. Pleasant. Called on Mr Barbour.
Rode up to near L. W. Moores to see where the fire was.
It appeared near the Howards.

P.M. set out the rosebushes Julia got at Fale-River. and a peach tree.
At 3-15 we drove up and call at Geo G. Morrells found that Mrs Morrell was sick in bed with "La Grippe". Called on Mrs. Bowman. and on Miss Horace,

FRIDAY, MAY 1

36. 6. 30 Smoky from the heavy fire in the woods that was raging all day yesterday - we Much woodland burned over.
Drove to the P.O and to Canton.

P.M. Called at Mr Silas Poole's. Paid my dog license. "Socrates"
Called on Maria and Mary. one hour + one half -

SATURDAY 2

34°. 5. 30 Light frost on low grounds. Clear.
Met Ed. S. Safford at the P.O. this morning came on by early train from Connecticut. We rode up to Maria T. Richards. She lost no cord wood by the fire

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1896

54°. Cloudy.

Subscription for Sunday paper ends today.

We went to Church. and on our way home called on Maria. Ed & Mary.

MONDAY 4

54°. 5. 30 Hazy.

Tucker & his boy. went to work on the stone shed at our Church. P.M.

3 P.M. the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Ass. Met at our Office.

P.M. Called on Maria & Mary found them in the Grove Maria got upset from her chair. it being somewhat rickety.

TUESDAY 5

60° 6. AM Light Shower Cloudy. S.

Cleared. S E.

Julia went to Fall-River this morning. Rec^d a letter from Cousin Mary from Hartford Conn saying she will spend Wednesday night with us

1.15 a smart shower of 15 minutes duration.

Very light sprinkling of rain about 3. PM.

Rode up to the Village. and called on Maria & Mary and staid until Julia came. met her at the station 6.30. P.M.

Assessors about on valuation.

44°. 5. 15 WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1896

Overcast and damp. Strong N.E. breeze.

THURSDAY 7

FRIDAY 8

Went over to E. P. Clapp's Stoughton and brought home 150 ft Hemlock boards and 60 ft of Pine. to repair Sheds.

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1896

54°

Went to Boston on the 8.06 train took hack for 32 India St. Barry. Thayer & Co. bot 40 Bales Cotton 8 3/16 ¢ 70B.

Met W.C. Lovering on State St. Brought home 13½ lbs Turkey 8° and 10 lbs Lump Butter 22¢

Came out on 11.19 train. Rode up to meet Mrs. Henry at the 1.00 train and carried Geo. H. to take the train for B. Mrs. Henry did not come. took dinner and went to the station to meet Helen at 3.33 I called at Shop and got the mare shod. forward. Met. H.G. Richards & son at Harpers.

SUNDAY 10

72°	5.30	Bright.	NW
87°	10.15	Hazy.	
92	12.45	"	
98.	12.55	Blood heat.	

Carried Helen to the Station 5.20.
Called on Maria & Mary.

Good breeze in the evening.

MONDAY 11

55° 5.45. Bright.

Cool N.E. breeze blowing all day.

a misty shower. 3. PM. very light
a light shower after 5. PM. Bro. Geo. went to Boston on the 9.55

Fire alarm in woods. South. The shower put it out.

Garden Corn planted.

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1896

53°. 5.00. Hazy. N.

Julia went to Fall-River. this morning. Met Maria at the village and carried her home by way of Gingerbread Lane. Saw Harper about my G. Buggy wheels that are to be rubber tired. said they were done but the Company would not send them without the pay. his credit was not sufficient. he wrote them to send the bill to me. (Sent my Check for $1.40.

O.H. Green called to have me apply for Guardianship of Geo S. Cook & dau. Eva E. a minor

Mrs Emma M. Bowman called to have me write a notice in regard to the Agt. Fair for Oct.

called on Maria & Mary. found they were out for a walk to the Lake. waited their return and went for Julia at 6.25 PM.

WEDNESDAY 13

42°. 5.45 Clear & bright

Visited the primary School at Centre. Miss Bethel Teacher.

Mrs. A. D. Colburn (Lura Hawins) died at 4.30 this P.M. Quick Consumption

THURSDAY 14

42.° 4.45 Clear. N.

Wrote Arthur D. Colburn.

My Buggy wheels have been returned. from having Rubber tires put on.

Sent petition to Supt. of Taunton Lunatic Hospital for Geo S. Cook to sign for me to be appointed Guardian of Eva E. Cook his daughter.

Called and inquired about Mrs. Lafayette Aspinwall. (Emily Turner and Mrs Julia C. Hopkins. Mrs Aspinwall is sick with pneumonia. but is improving. Called on Maria & Mary. Maria had just returned from Boston

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1896

64°. 4. 30. Hazy. from heat. light breeze. West.

Set out an elm tree on the Old Centre School-House site at the end of the sheds on the Christian Society's grounds.
And leveled down the soil in the sheds.

SATURDAY 16

56°. 5.00 Clear Stiff breeze NW

[illegible]

SUNDAY 17

60° [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1896

60 5.30 Found fire in the stoves.

"McNutt's"

Found a cow staked out in the mowing field on Cottage St that we have hired of Hattie Gay. Found there was no field driver chosen. got E.M. Hixson and drove over Moose-hill to find the Select men to have him appointed. did not find them. until arriving at Town Hall. We attended a Meeting of Agl. Comte at Mrs. E.M. Bowman. A stiff breeze from S.W. been blowing all day. Clouds of dust whirling in the street like dense smoke. Cloudy looks like rain

TUESDAY 19

62. 5.00 am. light clouds

Arthur D. Colburn came to town to serve as clerk to D. Webster Pettee 23 years a go this day.

Julia went to Fall-River.

Edgar M. Hixson was appointed a Field Driver. and I got him to impound McNutts cow he drove her down to our yard. and notified McNutt they came down after dinner and McNutt showed a receipt from H. E. Gay for $10. for the rent of the field for this year. that had been promised to us. Will McNutt was mad. and talked like the ignorant man that he is. Paid him 5.00 to avoid any trouble.

WEDNESDAY 20

36°: 4.40. am.

Went to Dedham was appointed Guardian of Geo. S. Cook and his daughter Eva E. Cook.

Evelyn Warren came from Fall-River at 1 o'clk P.M.

Recd a letter from Lizzie

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1896

50°. South East rain storm cold and chilly.
Got the mare shod behind.

FRIDAY 22

56°. Stormy. Misty.

Recd a notice from the Bureau of Statistics of Labor. saying they had not recd our return. Replied by Postal.

Flora told Julia she should leave one week from next Thursday.

SATURDAY 23

Pleasant -

Got my buggy home from Harpers. Varnished & and rubber tires put on wheels, $40.
Rode down to Canton after meeting Helen at the 9. am train.
Ed Warren came down on the 2.17 train this train was delayed cause by the Hebron bridge burning. PM. carried Julia and Evelyn to O.H. Green and Ed and Swent and called on Marie and Mary.

Recd a letter from Mrs. Harriet M. Gay. with a check for $5.00 enclosed. I returned it in letter.

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1896

49°. Quite chilly. cumulus clouds. E.

S E.

Wrote Lizzie

MONDAY 25

70° 5. S.E.

Forward to the Probate Court my petition as Guardian of Eva E. Cook for the administrator of the Est of Horace M Lesur. appointed april 15. 1891. to appear and show cause why he has not rendered his account of the settlement.
(Sid Billings)
Copied Records Town.

TUESDAY 26

47°. Stormy S.E.
7.15 Raining
Emily Turner Aspinwall died this morning. at the Homestead.

Wrote Ella.

Cold, Stormy day, without much rain fall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1896

62°. 5 AM Cumulus Clouds.

We rode over to Stoughton and purchased plants to take to Mt. Auburn.

This evening we attended the entertainment at the Town Hall a social affair. Met many new comers.

THURSDAY 28

53°. 5. AM. White Clouds

Lizzie and Eddie went to Boston

Geo & I rode up to Wrentham and Walpole

to Stewart's at Grandfather's and no further

Planted 24 Hills of Butter Beans.

Called on Maria & Mary before going for J. & E.

Commenced Raining in the evening, small Showers

FRIDAY 29

Cleared about 10.

I went to Boston on the 8.07 and then to Mt. Auburn set some flowering plants around the Marker at Esthers grave. Maria and Marion went also.

Left a card for Lizzie. having received a letter from her this morning saying she should go to Mt Auburn this P.M.

Rec^d a notice to serve on Sanford W. Billings, from the Probate Court. to rendered an account of his Administration on or before the 17 day of June next. Gave the notice into his hand about. 3. 15.

I notified Andrews that I was Guardian of Eva E. Cook and therefore I was his landlord. He said his rent was 6.00 per month. Mrs Henry Pollard said it was 6.00 and all needed repairs.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1896

52. Memorial Day. Fair and fresh.

Rode up to the Cemetery and placed a boquet of Flowers on the grave of Mary. Then to the Village where the Revere Post were marshalled to March to the Cemetery. Called on Maria and Mary. to see the procession as it passed down Woodland St. We then went to the Cemetery and home.

Wrote a letter to Hon Henry Cabot Lodge U.S. Senator Washington D.C.
The weather was superb.

SUNDAY 31

58. Raining in steady downfall.
Cleared about 9. o'clk. There was a baptism at the Lake to day.. and drunken Tom O'Leary made himself conspicuous by driving in his Team when the candidates were immersed and making comments -
Mr. Stoddard called and introduced me to Mrs. Masury of Boston. who was accompanying him. (Mrs Masury) Young Co.
A smart Shower at 5. P.M.. Carried Helen to the train.
Mr O'Hyson called.

MONDAY, JUNE 1

54. 5. AM. Heavily Mottled Sky. Julia went to Fall-River
Went to Dedham Register of Probate office. and of Deeds. went by way of Hyde Park and Electrics. Went to Boston from Dedham by Electrics. At the turn out going to Dedham saw Cousin Fanny going the other way. Called on Chas Endicott at his office No. 235. 2nd floor State house new part. Met Mr. Green & Smith.
Frances came home with Julia.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1896

54°. 5 am. Clear & crisp.

Flora is very much out. A touch of insanity. have noticed it coming on some time.

Lizzie & Fletcher came this morning from W Newton intended at 5 PM

We called on Maria & Mary.

Recd a letter in reply from U.S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

WEDNESDAY 3

54 Clear.

Wrote to Horace Stone, and mailed it just befor receiving his.

Recd a letter from Horace Stone. St Louis.

THURSDAY 4

58. Bright.

Flora left. this morning on the 9.55 train.

We called on Maria and Mary.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1896

58° Clear – good breeze N.E.
House Keeping

Had the sink drain taken up.

SATURDAY 6

59. Clear N.E.

Called for Eva E. Cook. and brought her home with me. and talked over her affairs. gave her $6.00 the April rent of A.W. Andrews.
Met Maria on Cottage street out for a walk about 9.45 am.

called on Maria O'Mary.

Helen came out on the 3.0 of train
Andrews paid me rent of Cook Cottage for May. $6.00

SUNDAY 7

60. 7 am overcast dry storm. chilly. still air. S.E.
Commenced raining about 10. o'clock afternoon stormy. wind varying S E to south west. at 3 P.M.

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1896

57°. 5. 30. Storming. wind East.
Sent. Water boiler for stove to Magee Furnace Co. for repair or renew.

TUESDAY 9

62° Raining North East.

A nice fall of rain this am.
The mare cast her nigh fore shoe this morning. cleared at 1 PM warm there

David went to Boston at 10 o'clk came out at four.
Doct Corliss called about his Guardian Sale of land in N.H. administrator an oath
Called on Maria and May.

WEDNESDAY 10

57.° 4 AM. Raining smart showers N. East
8. 30 heavy shower. Stiff breeze.

O. H. Greene called this evening.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1896

60°

Mary T. Safford came and spent the day.

Had Nillson cut a pole in green for a flagstaff.
Planted some sweet corn among the first planted.

FRIDAY 12

56°. 4.45. Cool Strong breeze. N.W.
Over cast. Brakey at 8 am.

Julia goes to Fall River this 8.28. am.

Geo & I rode down to Canton. First drive in buggy with Rubber tires. Made up the pay roll for Factory. Did a little cooking Middle of the afternoon rode over and called on Maria & Mary. then went to meet Julia on the arrival of the 6.25 train.

Cloudy day.

SATURDAY 13

52°. 5.45. Clear and still

Geo. R. and Rodney leave for Northfield this morning on the 7. o'clock train.

Arthur E. Gill & Mr Lincoln called on their bicycles at 11 am. and I sent a letter to Fletcher.

Esther and I were married this day month 1881. and went to N.Y. Shore line Stopped at 4 ave Hotel (Stewarts). Up the Hudson to Albany.. Saratoga. Greenfield &c.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1896

52° Raining - Good breeze

A hard stormy day. with smart showers. and strong wind -

MONDAY 15

50°. Stormy morning.
Nielsen planted sweet Corn in my garden.
Sent Georg a letter to Northfield -

Lowery all day

Rec'd a letter from Geo.
Sent him a letter containing a postal from Edith J. Shirreff.

TUESDAY 16

Cool. Clear and bright. light breeze.
Rec'd a letter from Lizzie

Rec'd a letter from Ella.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1896

62°. 5.30. Overcast - Still air. S.W.

Put up my two Flags. U.S.

Helen came out on the 8.18 train from Boston and Edith J. Shurtleff came on the 10.18 train from Boston having come from Hull P.O. near Toronto. She came to visit George He being at Northfield with Helen and Rodney. I brought her home with me.

Cleared -

Drove around the town and called on Dr. P. and Sarah Jane.

THURSDAY 18

62°. 5.30 Foggy & Overcast Light breeze.

We drove around the town. called at Post Office & left Julia at O.H. Green's came home and put the mare in my buggy and Edith and I drove up to the Dorr Farm on the Plain and to Wolomolopoag Pond.

FRIDAY 19

Julia went to Fall-River and I went to Boston.
Measured for Coat & Vest at Macullar Parker & Co. met George H. Monroe.
Ordered letters of W.H. Hall & Co for Cottage name - 12 at 15¢

Very warm day.

Wrote Ella.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1896

68° . 6 AM. Foggy. overcast.

Cleared. very warm 86°.

Helen came out at 5 PM.
Edith T. Shirreff came down from George's and I taught her some cardgames

SUNDAY 21

68° Foggy. overcast

Cleared. very warm

good breeze.

Light showers.
Wrote Saml Warner Esq. for information about Maj T. P. Whitney's grave.

MONDAY 22

70°. Foggy Dog day weather. good breeze.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1896

58.°. Clear cool breeze N.W.

Went to Dedham to get a copy of Sanford W Billing's Adm. account of Horace M. Lesseur property ordered June 17th.

Went to Boston Bot 30 Bales Cotton 7 3/4c.

The body of Geo S. Cook was brought from the Taunton Insane Hospital on the 5.01 train. Walter H. Delano went for the body. in behalf of the United Workmen.

WEDNESDAY 24

52° lightly overcast.

THURSDAY 25

53°. Clear S.E.

Went to Boston on the 9.01 got my Coat rent at M. P. Co.
Called at the Pension Office. P O Building there saw Perley A. Lindsey.
Call on Mr. Lee and got the Vol of Chambrance that I left with him to have made complete also the 3/29.
Bot two Tickets to Portland & return of N. B Dana.

George S. Cook was buried to day.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1896

Started for Portland Me. this morning on the 7. o'clock train. took a hack across the City to the Union Station. to catch the 8 o'clock train. saw it going out of the train house just as we entered. so had to take the next train which takes 4 hours run instead of three. (Western division). Arrived in Portland at 12.30. Ella met us at the Station.

SATURDAY 27

SUNDAY 28

Ella and Julia attended Church.

James took me for a drive. drove through the Park to Deering over to Falmouth and back by the Eastern Promenade

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1896

Ella. Julia & I. took the "Electric" and went as far as Westbrook. and above the Falls we took the Steamer Sokokis and went up the River to Mallison Falls where a Pavillion has been built and grounds purchased to be fitted up as a pleasure resort. But now in a very crude state.

A very pleasant trip

TUESDAY 30

Ella. Julia and I. started for Crawford at the Notch N.H. at 8.20. arriving at We carried a lunch and went up the pathway that lead up to the cascade where we found seats and a pool of clear sparkling water. and seated ourselves for a feast. Mrs. Glover had put up an excellent appetizing and abundant supply. - We returned to the Hotel and went through it. A new front had been put on and a large plate window put in which gave a camera view of the mountains.

George Rodney Mann. born this date 1821.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

We started for a trip down the Bay for Harpswell for the sail and dinner at the "Merryconeag House". This is an exceptional fine trip as it takes us among the Islands and stops at a number of landing - all the way to the farthest eastern point of Casco Bay. On our way back I met the Landlord of the Hotel that kept the House the first time. I went there. (Mr. Booker.)

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1896

To day Julia & I made a trip to Old Orchard Beach, and from there we took a Steam Car for Biddeford to the Saco river there we took the little Steamer for the Village.

Was much pleased with the trip. a quiet little fishing Village. We stopped at the Beach on our way back. The tide was coming in. Without doubt it is the finest and safest beach on the N. E. Coast, for bathing.

In the evening Mrs Dr. Fritchel & her sister Mrs. Rundlet called on us. Mrs. York came up and we had a game of whist.

FRIDAY 3

This morning started for home at 8.40. arriving in Boston at 12.50. Where we found a cold east wind blowing We got our trunk checked across the city by Armstrong & Co Express. Agreeing to have it at the Park Sq. Station in season to go out with us on the 2.18 Train. It was not there in season. so had to have it forwarded by a later train. It came out after the 5.18 train.

Bro. Geo. met us at the train.

Rained during the night.

SATURDAY 4

60 This morning we went for our trunk.

At the Market the boys were firing torpedos and Fire Crackers They started the mare off with Julia at a rapid pace. But she went all safe to our Church and returned. I made for the boys and chased one little rascal down the hill for his persistancy in firing his Crackers

Called at Maria's on our way home. found Ed Safford there. Geo. H. came down this morning and fired his cannon. and invited us to dinner - We accepted the invitation. After dinner at 4 o'clock we drove up to Maria's and stayed until 5.45. The day was misty, and the sun was obscure all day. Rained in the night

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1896

70°. 7. a.m. Showery. and heavy mist. N.W.

A cloud burst in Fall River. much damage.

Wrote Ella, wrote Lizzie, wrote Olive Felt.

MONDAY 6 N.W.

60

Rode down to Canton on our way back called on E. O. Fuller.

Appraisers met and appraised the Estates of Geo S. Cook and Eva E. Cook for whom I have been appointed Guardian.

Wrote Billing, S.W. asking him to meet the heirs of Horace M. Lessers at his late residence at 3 P.M. with minutes of his account as Administrator his appointment dates April 15 1891. and he has not rendered his until I petitioned the Court to compell him.

Rained during the night.

TUESDAY 7 N.W.

62°.

Rec'd a note from Billing saying he would try and keep the appointment but he had to attend Court at Stoughton in the AM and if he was not on time I might know what delayed him I waited over one hour, then his wife called and said he had come home sick, and would come over as soon as he felt able. I told her if he did not call on me this P.M. I should attend Court at Quincy and ask the Judge to postpone the ~~acceptance~~ approval of the account until the heirs had an opportunity to examine it.

S. W

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1896

62°. 5.30. Cloudy

Started for Quincy on the 7 AM. train. met Billings there going to Quincy and he agreed to see the Judge and have the hearing postponed. So I did three errands in Boston met E.L. Allen. Capt. Augustus Calder. & Lewis Perley A. Linsley at U.S. Pension Office. Informed me that there was 6 mos pension due Geo S Cook $60.00 Came out on the 10.18 train.

E.

Ed. Sargent called. Came on a bicycle. goes back to N.Y. on the 7 PM Train.

THURSDAY 9

66°. 5.30 White clouds.

89°

Mr. & Mrs Loring & Miss. Ella Friend from the Stone House called on us this Evening.

Ella's Anniversary of her birth. 1850.

FRIDAY 10

77°. 5. 30 Clear.

Miss Ella Friend came to the office as per appointment for material for an article for a Sunday paper. I loaned her the Norfolk County History.

Shower during the night.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1896

64°. 5.30.

The Total Abstinence man was around for his annual Subscription for $1.00

Bro Geo. Has gone to Dedham to meet Miss Coolidge from Boston.
drove my buggy.

SUNDAY 12

76° Good clear breeze. NW.

Carried Julia to Church. and S called on Marie & Mary.

MONDAY 13

72° 4.45. Clear. NW

Stopped at Marie's for her watering her lawn with Hose
had a focus with her. and we got a little wet.

Copied Records. this PM. at Town Hall.

Rained during the night

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1896

70°. 6 am.

Forwarded Summons as Guardian to Geo. S. Cook and Eva Edwards by the Home team. Maude & Bessie came home this morn from their visit.

We go to the Winship house to lunch at One O'clock to-day

WEDNESDAY 15

68½ 5.30. Showery.

Picked a mess of Peas in my garden.
Gathered some Currents for the Table. and a lot for jelly
Put the netting on the Hammock house., or 3/4 of it.
In the evening ached from head to foot.

THURSDAY 16

68. 6 am. Showery

Recd a letter from Ed. A. Warren

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1896

68°. 5.30. White Clouds.

Wrote to T. P. Symonds. Salem.

Went to Canton Bank. made out pay packages.

before I got home I met David and Helen opposite Morton Johnson's said they were going after Bro George. that he was thrown out of his wagon near Hope Cottage.. I sent them back and drove there for him. I found him at Hope Cottage under the care of Mrs Waldo Stone and her Mother in law. and Sister in law. They did the best thing possible for him. in bathing his bruises. and caring for him. I brought him home. and Dr. Swan responded to his call. and put him to bed. and thinks there is no serious injury

SATURDAY 18

53°. 5.30. Clear. Vane N.W.

Wrote to Ella.

SUNDAY 19

56°. 6.30 Foggy.

Carried Julia to Church and then took Bro George and we drove up to Dr. Waldo Stone's to call on the people who so kindly aided him after his fall from his wagon. Met only Mrs. Gray the daughter of Mr Stillis Stone Mrs Stone and her daughter in law. Mrs. Waldo Stone had gone to Providence. George is getting over his bruises finely. We dined at the Winship House. only today. Called at Maria's on our way home.

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1896

66°. 6. AM Hazy. good breze.

Commenced a light fall of rain "a sprinkle"

Rained during the night.

TUESDAY 21

74°. Rainy.

WEDNESDAY 22

74. Very warm an air moist. Went to Probate Court at Hyde Park about Geo. S. Cook's will. two having been presented.
Called on Saml R. Mosely. Percy A. Blake at Office. then called on his mother at his residence. She is 79 years old. Found her well.

Julia went to Town to see about engaging a maid for the Kitchen
Misty rain set in at 7.45. PM.

Attended the exhibition in Town Hall by the S.T.&L Alpm. It was very entertaining

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1896

76°. Thundered in the early hours.

Mr & Mrs Geo. Mills Mr. & Mrs. Van Brote. called on us this P.M. from the Winship House.

I had a sick headache this night. Came Lemonade, and Berries & Milk One AM. took a water emetic and felt better.

FRIDAY 24

Cloudy.

63°. Osmund Billings called and paid Cooks State aid $6.

Julia was sick in bed all day. we lived at home

SATURDAY 25

62° Rainy

Breakfast & dinner at Winship House

Rec'd a letter from Lizzie.

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1896

Clear and Cool [illegible]

Took our last dinner at the Winship House [illegible]
Called at Mann's on our way home met Louis & Esther, [illegible] there.

[illegible]

MONDAY 27

6 6½ 5. 30 Forecast [illegible] E.W.
Rec'd letters from Ellen & at Chicago Ill. [illegible]
Wind to Bitter Rain [illegible] soon cleared
Breakfast 31 Bales Cotton 7¼c Extra One hundred Bales
Tel. Mr. Wm. H. Richards Reading.
Rec'd a letter and clean clothes Sho from Cousin Ellen
Called on Julia to Hotel.
wrote Ellen.

TUESDAY 28

74° Clear. N.W.

Breakfast at the Winship House dined at home

Julia went to the Station at One P.M. and met Mrs. Robbins who has agreed to run the Kitchen &c. for 3.50 per week.

Wrote Helen and Bro. George.

Called on Mr. & Mrs. Loring this evening at Davenports.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1896

70°. Over cast.

Forwarded a letter from Boston to Bro Geo at Cottage City. M. Vineyard.
Wrote Helen at Chicago

Wrote A S Whiting 79 Perry St Cleveland Ohio

Called on Mr & Mrs Thomas Stoyle at George's - this evening -

THURSDAY 30

73. Hot

Rec'd letter from Gertrude O Lewis, and answered

O H Green called this evening -

FRIDAY 31

70 a good cool breeze blowing

A grand day.

Rec'd two letters from Bro Geo. at Cottage City.
wrote Geo. this P.M.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1896

52° 6 AM. Clear and bright. N.W.

Went to Boston on the 9.01 train and came out on the 12.18. Brought out Julia's new watch she purchased of Kettell & Blake.

Met Winslow Lucas. gave me some incidents of his visit to England, France & Germany with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.

Mr. & Mrs. Loring called.

Oliver H. Allen called. I called on Edgar F. Drake about his acceptance as Register of Voters. (he accepts

SUNDAY 2 Rained in the early morn.

64.° 7 AM. Raining and at 7.30 a heavy shower. Steady rain

Sunday Globe Sub. expires after this date.

MONDAY 3

Went Fall-River this morning. Took Electric Cars at Taunton to Mrs Anna Williams Berkley Corner and called there. then to Fall River.

We found Madam Frances at home.

Mr & Mrs Robert Dunning called on us and Ed. A. Warren

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1896

This morning at 9 AM we went on board the steamer Richard Borden Capt Mason. for Providence

WEDNESDAY 5

76°. Sent a Registered letter to George with $10.00

Oppressively hot little air stirring

Heavy thunder and little whirlwinds

3 P.M. a heavy shower went to the north of us. wind changed to N.E. and blew up cold.

Administered the oath to E.F. Drake as Register of Voters

O H Green called this evening. Raining at 8.

THURSDAY 6

64°. A Heavy rain during the night.

I met Egar at the Bank. He said he saw Geo at Cottage City yesterday.

E.E. Farnum. Walter H Delano. Representing the AOUW. order and Eva E. Cook. called and gave me a check for $2000.00 for E.E. Cook being her Guardian.

Called at the Town Hall. copied some records. and gave Mr Green two articles for the Enterprise. G.H. Whittemore aired himself

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1896

75°

Mary's birth day.
Heavy thunder and rain during the night.
Foggy Came out muggy.

Geo. & Helen returned from Cottage City

SATURDAY 8

Very warm.

I went to Boston

SUNDAY 9

Clear.

Mr. Dodge, of the firm of Dodge, Haley, & Co. called on his way home on his tricycle having dined at the Massasoit.
PM. Cloudy thunder caps to the north and west of us.

Wrote Lizzie

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1896

74°. 4.45 Light and warming breeze.

Met Ezra Dickerman Geo H Walters as we were riding by. Lives in Spencer.

Rec'd letter from A. S. Whiting dated the 8th Cleveland O.

94° 12 M. Wrote to D. H. Tuttle Dedham for 12 copies of Sharon Records I am furnishing the Historical Register. Wrote to A. S. Whiting

A very hot day.

This night was a scorcher. a light shower at 8 P.M.

TUESDAY 11

74°. 5 AM. Light breeze. Clear.

Go to Boston this morning — on the 8.01 train.

Called on Ball & Tower saw E. H. Talbot and settled with them in closing up the suit brought against me by Bushrod Nurse. in May 1895 for libel. the case was tried on a demurrer and sustained. He appealed and has now withdrawn his appeal.

Welcome Barney died today at his home at Rehoboth. the youngest of 17 children.

WEDNESDAY 12

76°. Oppressive No breeze.

Today has been another scorcher.

wrote Lizzie

THURSDAY, AUGUST ~~13~~ 7, 1896

64°. A heavy rain fall during the night - Lightning and heavy thunder.

Went to the Bank saw Mr. Edgar. He said he saw George at Cottage City yesterday.

E. E Farnham - Walter Delano. & Eva E. Cook. called this evening and E. E. Farnum gave me a check on the International Trust Co. 45 Milk St Boston for two thousand dollars from A.O.U.W. Agt. for Eva E Cook. to me as her Guardian - Henry Sell Esq.

FRIDAY ~~14~~ 8.

8 PM

6. 70°.

Heavy thunder and rain during the night
Very foggy.

Came out muggy

SATURDAY 15

66°. Foggy - Julia went to Fall-River on the 9 AM train. I called on Marion and she went to the Freight Elevator with me - I told her who I saw at her uncle William Farnum's. Rec'd a letter from Lizzie - Wrote to Mrs Henry M. Messenger Wrentham (Caroline Harlow).

Mrs Julia B Hopkins and Dora S. Leonard called.

Thursday August 13. 1896.

74°. 5 o'clk · Light clouds

Atmosphere heavy. N.E.

Julia goes in town this morning to get Crape paper for the Fair. Drove to Canton took Marion.

Spur Gear on Main Drum Shaft knocked out 2 teeth. M. Geo H. went to Providence ordered one.

Wrote Cousin Mary for Geo.

Friday 14th.

68°. 5 AM. Foggy. light sprinkle of rain at 6 AM. raining We went to Rehoboth to attend Uncle Welcome Barney's funeral. bought tickets to Warren R.I. 1.80. Changed Cars at Mansfield and at Attleboro arriv at Warren at 10.58. Hired a team and driver for 3.00 to take us to R. and return to W. by 2.06 P.M.

Met Mr & Mrs Norton (Emma Barney) Mr & Mrs Norton (Gertrude Barney) Mrs. Watson & two daughters. (Lizzie Barney) Abby & Gertrude Mr & Mrs Caleb Barney & daughter. Mr Peleg Dawley & Emily. Mr & Mrs Ed Dawley Miss Friend called.

Bought tickets to Prov. .60 - Mileage to Attleboro .48 tickets to Sharon .60 Rec'd a letter from Helen wrote a letter to Helen Chica

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1896

66° Julia and Maria's birth day. 1845, 1846
6.30 overcast. cleared.

Carried Julia to Church. and I called on Maria & Mary.

Very comfortable day.

MONDAY 17

66°. 5. o'clk AM. White Clouds N.W.
Put on the Gear we from Phenix Iron Foundry Prov. R.I. this morning. good cool breeze this morning.

Copied Records at Town House.
Wrote Lizzie this evening

TUESDAY 18

57°. 5.30. White Clouds. clear and Cool. fresh breeze
Commenced digging a cesspool at Eva E. Cooke at 8.30 A.M. Finished

PM. Drove over to Albert Fiske's and got some Chloride. Commenced raining before we started home. hard as possible after we got home took the buggy and carried Julia to Mrs Hawkins and I stopped with Maria. It rained until about 7.30.
Mr Green called.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1896

52.° Clear

Rec'd letter from Arthur. Mrs Gay

Attended the Fair and entertainment at the Town Hall.

THURSDAY 20

54.° Clear.

Fell cow all over.

Finished the cesspool at Eva E. Cooke's house.

Drain pipe 32.° platform 1.40 Nielsen digging & stoning up 3.00 team carting stone 1.50 = 6.22

Mr & Mrs Horace Loring spent the evening with me. Julia at the Fair, & at Gloucester.

* Gardner A. Churchill died suddenly this evening. Apoplexy.

FRIDAY 21

58°. 6.30. Clear.

Julia went to Fall-River, and returned at 3. P.M.

I drove down to Canton Bank, and took Maria with me.

Telegraphed Arthur to have Lizzie come to morrow morning as stated. to be here at nine o'clock.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1896

64. 6 am Raining lightly.

Cleared. at. 9 am.

Went to the Station for Lizzie & Fletcher. they did not come.

Recd a letter from Eva E. Cook she is at Mansfield been there one week. I answered her letter.

Recd a letter from Arthur. stating why Lizzie didnt come.

Chas E Belcher's son called this evening and inquired about "Cooks Healing Powder".

SUNDAY 23

65. 5. 15. Overcast. Occasional breeze stirring E.

Did not go to Church.

Smart Showers during the forenoon. Stormy. PM.

Wrote to Ella. Portland Me

" " Lizzie. W. Newton

" " Cousin Mary. Hartford Conn.

MONDAY 24

68° 5. 30 Raining.

Wrote Mrs. Wm. H. Gay. Carried some green Corn to the Mission Children Old Johnson Tavern.

" Mrs Wm. A. Clarke (Hannah Hewes)

Copied records at the Town-house.

Mr & Mrs Loring called from the stone-house this evening and we had games of whist. about nine PM Lizzie. Fannie & Alice called.

Game stood 8. to 22

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1896

68°. Clear and bright.

We went up to the 9 AM. train and met Lizzie and Fletcher. on our way home called on Maria.

filled a basket with 1½ ears of sweet corn and a basket of apples for Lizzie to take home.

WEDNESDAY 26

62.° Almost foggy.

Went to Boston on the 9 AM train. and rode over the Elevated road from Forest Hills to Boston for the first time. Opened Monday.

Judge Loring & wife spent the evening with us and played cribbage game stood 19. to 21.

THURSDAY 27

64.° 6.30. Foggy.

This afternoon Mr. George & Helen Monks and Julia and I drove down to Hawes and Spaulding's and met members of the old Centre School Scholars of Sharon, at their reunion. among the older ones Mrs. Ichabod Holmes. Mrs Lucy Hodges Deane Mrs. Lincoln (Teacher). Mrs Emily Hawes Talbot. Mr. Warren Talbot. Edwin Richards Artemas Richards. Hannah Lothrop Leonard.

Drove through the Revere Copper yard. there was more waste water running over their lower dam than is drawn from Massapoag.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1896

56°. Clear –

After going to the POffice and calling at Mrs Bowman's we drove over to 45 Summer St. to see about obtaining a maid.

Met Miss Horace who had been at the same place and engaged a girl that we were going after.

SATURDAY 29

52°. Cloudy. N. E.

We went to Providence on the 9 AM. train. on arrival took a Governor St car for Manning St. and called on Mr & Mrs. Peleg Dawley and daughter Emily. We invited Emily to go with us to Fields Point for a shore dinner. Declined – We then call on Mrs Fred Barney. From there we took a return car and took Steamer Squantum for Fields Point. purchased Tickets to return also dinners. for 1.30 for two On our return took Electric for Roger Williams Park. walked through it and visited the Zoo. there is a fine collection of Animals returning took the Elmwood Cars.

SUNDAY 30

58°. Clear . W

Carried Julia to Church.

Called on Maria & Mary.

Abijah Tisdale called on me. this P.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1896

58°. Clear.

Went to Boston. Bot 45 Bales (old crop) Cotton 8 1/4c. .01c more than we paid for previous lot.

Clouded up this afternoon. a light rain. late.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

53° Clear.

Went to Mansfield to see about disposing of Recipe of Cook's Healing powder. to G.E. Belcher or A.E. Houghton.

Rode over to see Abijah Tisdale. about petitioning the Probate Court to cite S.W. Billings to render his account of Administration on the Estate of Abijah W. Tisdale Appointed 1890.

WEDNESDAY 2

41°. Clear.

Attended Probate Court for Abijah Tisdale. petition granted.

Returned by way of Boston.

67°.

Started for 45 Summer St Stoughton at 8 AM. the mare cast a fore shoe crossing the R. R. Track at the entrance of Summer St. found it on our way back and got it set at the Smith near the Congl. Church.

Went to the Station at 10. and met Emily Dawley and her nephew Howard Dawley. Drove down to Canton in the afternoon and called on Marie & May on our return. Raining at 7.30.

FRIDAY 4

Sent Abijah Tisdale minutes of Billings Adm.

Julia went to Boston to see about a Maid Mrs. Fabor informed her about. When she got there she found the Maid was a widow. and she had got a chance to keep house for a widower. Did not accomplish any thing. Was discouraged. Came out on the 2.18 Train.

I carried Olive Brown to Miss Horace when I went for Julia. David brought my freight from the Station and smashed 5. bottles of Norris Malt out of the dozen.

SATURDAY 5

43.°

Cloudy

Bro. George. Helen & Rodney drove up to Rockville to call on Frank. Lizzie and Jennie. Rodney rode his bicycle.

This afternoon Chas. M. Smith called for me to go to Bridgewater to see Dist Attorney Harris. Put up team at Atwoods Stable and went in the Electric. Harris told us that Grover with Hixon E.M. went out of his office just befor we came. thought we might have met them as we came up. Green & Wright drove over.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1896

68°. Raining

8 AM. Heavy showers
10 " " " Lightning & Thunder.
Raining

Two to 3, a flood of rain. water stands in pools back of the house. With but little water in my cistern in cellar. It is now full and flooded my cellar before I discovered it at 3 PM.

MONDAY 7

68°. Clear- Labor Day.

AM. Helped Julia by wiping the new Dinner set.
O. H. Green called. and showed me an article in the Sunday Herald which emanated from E. M. Hixson. Mrs Kempton called.
Called on Bro George found him improving. Mr. Mad Morrison called
Mr & Mrs Horace Loring called and we had a number of games of Whist.
In the evening carried Julia up to Mrs John A. Romans, to an S. of A. Meeting and I spent the time with Maria and Mary playing Bezique.

TUESDAY 8

52° Clear.

M. H. Morrison called. Yesterday 1.30

Rode over Moose hill -

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1896

60° Stormy. N.E.

Carried the children to school. Raining

Julia went to Boston on the 10 AM train. in search of a house maid. and I devote a part of my time in writing some letters to advertisements for situations

2.30 a furious rain shower. high wind.

David commenced plowing the flat land full of much worms

Julia came out on the 4 o'clock train and brought Ann Fay.

Raining

THURSDAY 10

64° Hard rain & high wind Rained all through the night

Heavy northeast storm raging all day.

FRIDAY 11

M. Geo H. came in at noon and reported that as he came over the flat the ground was covered with worms (Catapillers he said) went over there and found they were the dreaded "Army worm" they had stripped the leaves from an acre and one half of Hungarian and were leaving for new fields. they had ruined it not 300 lbs left where there should have been two tons. Had David and Nelson plough around the field and harrow over the plowed ground they were crawling over, and plow up the grain field.

A very hot and oppressive day.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1896

60°. Cloudy.

Helen came out at 4. P.M.
Rev Mr. Stanton called.

SUNDAY 13

60°. Raining.

Helen returned to Roxbury. on the 2.21. train

A stormy day.

MONDAY 14

56°. Raining

Drew the water from the boiler in the cellar and soldered the hot water pipe. Neilson fed the vinegar from the cider barrels and filled the empty bbls with water.

Wrote the water Commissioners about having the water pipes laid to our premises

Wrote to O.H. Green about the same.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1896

64°. Cloudy. Light sprinkle 6 am.

Carried Julia to the 9 o'clock train for Fall-River

Mr Geo rode to Canton with me and had his hair cut.

Gathered winfalls and got very warm

Willson spaded up 300 sq feet back of the house for a shrub fruit garden M. Nearly overcast.

WEDNESDAY 16

56° Foggy. Cleared. warm.

P.M. 4:00 We rode by way of Bay St to Dry Pond called on Erastus Smith. then we continued on to Abiyah Tisdale's and called on him. Had hard work to get away from him

In the evening I attended the Republican Caucus. met in the lower town-hall. 7.30 It was so packed they adjourned to the main-hall. A fiery discussion arose about how they should organize. Geo. Fowler moved that the Chairman of Town Committee O.H. Green be chosen by yea & nay vote. Naramore moved by ballot. and claimed his motion took precedence. Hence the discussion, 9.20 before it was settled. O.H. Green chosen 84 to 59. That decided the whole action the anties gave up. and the regulars carried everything

THURSDAY 17

56° Foggy.

This morning Julia arranged with our maid Ann Gay for her to go to Boston for the day to return on the 7 PM train with her trunk agreeing to stay with us all winter. and we would carry her to the station for the 11 o'clk train. at 9.45 Julia saw her going away with her bag and called to her to know where she was going but she took no notice of the call. Julia went to her room and found she had taken all her belongings - so we concluded it meant quit.

I carried Julia to take the 11 o'clock train to engage another maid. When she got into the car she saw Ann. she having taken the train at the Heights but Ann would not look at her.

Julia came out on the 4.18 train accompanied by Miss Wilbur.

I drove down to Canton and ordered our coal. carried Maria.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1896

58°. Clear. Rained during the night.

Rec'd Pension application from Washington D.C. to be filled out to collect Geo S. Cook's pension arrears for his daughter Eva. Elsworth

Mr. & Mrs. Horace Loring spent the evening with us and played Whist.

SATURDAY 19

61°. Heavy rain during the early hours and this morning up to 8.30. Lightning & Thunder and tempestuous winds.

Greenamith and Helen came out on the 4.18 train
Joshua V. Kettell died today.

Rained hard during the evening & night

SUNDAY 20

A perfect Autumn day.

Greenamith and Helen left for Roxbury on the 5.21 train

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1896

50 Cool. good breeze

Went to Boston on the 9.01 train rode in with Lieut Geo Mills wife.
I called and got new works to my watch #125.071. Harry carried my old one 33 years and it was running nice and keeping good time #80.049. I dont know as the new one will do any better.

TUESDAY 22

58.

about 2 P.M began to storm
Misty Rain

am expecting Miss V Estella Barney and Lucy Standing. They came on the 5 P.M

I have a cold coming on

WEDNESDAY 23

43.

We took a drive and went to Paradise crossing meadows
It was cold and raw.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1896

41 To day my cold is very bad - continued sneezing and coughing Staid in the house all day Make a poultice for our Agt Fair -

The girls took a stroll down to the Divide today -

FRIDAY 25

49° Clear -

Misses Standing[28] & Barney[27] left for Boston on the 9 am

I am feeling somewhat better today

Dock N. E. C Swan called this 1.45 PM.

Wrote Lizzie while in bed.

SATURDAY 26

60° Opened foggy 7.30 Clear and bright

Dock N. C Swan called 1.30 - P.M -

Mr and Mrs. Horace Loring called.

Coughed a good deal during the night

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1896

55.° Clear.

Geo H. and W. Baker called.

got up and partly dressed. and sat in the steamer chair in the sitting room.

Mr Kempston called.

Slept well did not cough.

MONDAY 28

60. Overcast looks like rain

Got up this morning and partly dressed.

Dock. Charles Swan.

David went to Boyden's and got a jug of water our well is too low to dip without roiling Julia got 3 lbs Almonds cracked and blanched them browned and salted them. they netted a little less than a pound. 10s.50c for them and prepared them for the Fair. At Mail time Julia carried the Tickets for the Fair to Mrs Emma M. Bowman

TUESDAY 29

48.°. Sun shining in the East windows and at the west it is foggy and looks like rain. I got up and dressed. after breakfast Julia went to the Village and brought Mary home with her. and Marion walked down so we had a game of Whist. and Julia carried them home a little after 12 M. and brought home a jug of water.

I prepared the Dog biscuit for "Soc".

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1896

68°. Raining.
Heavy Showers up to 8 o'clock then cleared bright

Doct Charles Swan called 10.45.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

60° Raining 7.30.
Cleared at 8.45
Bro George went to the Brockton Fair.

We rode to Paradise Meadows for Cranberries. Done picking.
did not get any.
Attended the Fair. in the afternoon the Mission children came in.

FRIDAY 2

54°. Light rain.

Miss Helen McCleary made us a call this P.M. to examine my collection in the Office.

Ella came on the 4 o'clock Train from Boston. She had been to Montreal. Penn Yan. Hartford
Heavy mist – wet like a rain. –

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1896

48°. Stormy. Rained during the night.

Cleared about 9 o'clock

Took Ella to the 3 o'clock train for Taunton where she is to meet James and spend Sunday. Came home and got Julia and made a call on Mary and Bessie. Maria having gone in town in the afternoon.

Rec'd a letter from Lizzie and Fletcher.

SUNDAY 4

50°. Stormy air still.

Showers.

MONDAY 5

Rainy.

O H Green called in the morning after the Town Meeting

Rainy

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1896

48°. Rainy.

New Moon)

Rented the Shop at Cooks to Chas E. Andrews 1.00 per month

WEDNESDAY 7

45.° Sprinkle of rain.

Attended the County Convention as a delegate at Weatherby Hall. Bromfield St. Boston. We were there from 10. AM. to 4.30 PM. Louis A. Brooks of Weymouth was nominated for Clerk of the Courts. in opposition to the present one Erastus Worthington. after a number of Ballotings. and. Edwin D. Wadsworth of Milton for County Commissioner over James Stevens of Medfield. and Oscar B. Mower of Brookline. a seven contest. George H. Mann rec^d the nomination of Special Commissioner by Acclamation

Sent off the waste to Pawtucket.

THURSDAY 8

38°. Clear & Bright

Julia went to Fall-River 9 am.

4. P.M. I drove to Paradise Meadow for my cranberries but did not get them Mr. Turner not having been there since I gave the order. Maria went with me. I returned in time to get Julia on the 5.01 train.

In the evening Julia attended a meeting at Mrs E.M. Bowman's Bryner called for and brought her home.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1896

36°. 6. A.M. Fair. light breeze.

David was taken in the night with sciatica and Nelson has taken his place

Weld. of Mansfield is putting in a concrete floor in the basement to the Picker-House.

32°.

SATURDAY 10

32° 6 AM.

Went to Boston on the 8 am train. Bot of Barry Thayer Mos. 30 Bales Cotton 8¼c.

Went to the Sensational Convention at Wesley an Hall. Brownfield St.

Came out on the 2.18 train

Helen came out on the 4.18 train.

SUNDAY 11

48°.

Cloudy and windy.

Ostergren called this P.M.

Carried Helen to the 5.02 train. Stormy.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1896

51 Overcast all day

Gathered apples from the tree back of the Carriage house and got very stiff and lame.

A strong N E wind blowing all day

TUESDAY 13

47 Raining
A regular North Easter.

First Quarter.

Storming all day with Showers.

WEDNESDAY 14

48.°

Attended the Norfolk 8 Representative Convention at Young's Hotel, Rooms 9. 10. at 10.30. Stoughton 11 delegates Sharon 5. and Walpole. 5. I. moved that an informal ballot be taken to ascertain which town should be assigned the nominee for Representative and it was seconded by Standish of Stoughton. I spoke for Sharon, claiming she was entitled to the nomination, not having a Representative under the old districting and but one chance to secure it and no Republican representative since 1874. Each town cast a solid vote for themselves Stoughton came pledged to vote for their man Mr. Curtis and secured his nomination Curtis gave the delegates a lunch in room 10.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1896

46°

Raining —

Mr Green called on me about 5.30 PM —

Stormy day — no sun — Laid in bed all day —

Rec^d

FRIDAY 16

40°

Bright

Rec^d a letter from Capt Thos Decatur. East Barrington N.H.
Wrote Abijah Tisdale.

Made up the time table.

Wrote Capt Decatur a long letter giving him an account of the Political doings.

SATURDAY 17

41°

Bright

This morning made up the Day packages

Closed up this P.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1896

47°. Overcast smokey haze.

Wrote a letter to Lizzie.

MONDAY 19

37°. Clear & bright.

Mrs Wilson came prowling around after Mr Geo. she did not find him.

Silas Poole called and made an appointment for me to go to Boston with him tomorrow.

Abijah Tirdale called about 12 M. and wanted me to go to Dedham Wednesday,

Clouded over in the afternoon

Sent an order for. fruit vines. shrubs & trees. to John Lewis Childs

Paid Fred R. Weld for concreting the basement of Picker house 90 sq. yds. $45.00 Rec. $50 for grant " 2.00 to pay John Talbot.

Been confined to the house since last Wednesday by a severe cold

TUESDAY 20

34°. Bright.

Grew hazy by 8. o'clock.

I went to Boston on the 9 AM train with Silas Poole - to call on E. D. Barbour. We went on his bond as sureties for $5,000 each as Collector of Taxes for Sharon I took the 11.20 train for Dedham and returned to Boston on the 12.13 met J. White Belcher. I came out on the 2.18 train.

Julia's ring finger on her left hand has become enlarged so that the ring cannot be slipped off. I cut it off with a pair of cut pinchers I purchased for that purpose It was her wedding ring.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1896

50° Overcast. Light breeze.

Julia goes to Fall River on the 9 00 AM. train, came back on 3 o'clk train,

Rec'd a letter from Lizzie

Damp day, Light showers.

THURSDAY 22

36° Bright

We drove up to Maria T. Richards and she gave us some sugar Pumpkins

Republican Rally, at the Town Hall this evening and Torch light procession &c

Speakers Mr Olin Secretary of Comm. Col. Young, Springfield.

FRIDAY 23

32°. 6 AM. Overcast. Still, air.

Got the Mare Shod. Mr Bowman called this morning and we called on Maria and Mary while it was being done.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1896

57.° Rained all night

Eve. P. went to Taunton. Mason Machine Works -
Cleared

SUNDAY 25

34.° Clear & Bright -

Rode over and called on Maria and Mary. carried the Bottle of Helonia for Bessie to carry to Arthur tomorrow morning.

MONDAY 26

29° at 7 o'ck. AM. Bright. light breeze.

Went to Boston on the 9.01 train. We attended the World's Food Fair. Stay there until 12.45. then went to the Keith's theater to see the trained Cats and Educated Elephants. They were both wonderful - Also Moving pictures. like life.
Met Henry Hyde Smith on the train. And Cousin Fanny Whitney Kingsbury and Mrs. Ellen Fisher of Dedham on the Street Car. We came out on the 5.18 train.
Mr. Leo. Melzinger and wife. formerly Miss Friend. called this evening and we had games of Whist until 9.45 They were married last Tuesday in Boston. and came out on the 2.18 train, that I did. She said when I mentioned it. That they had been married about one half hour.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1896

39.°. Sun shining but a little hazey.

Met Mr & Mrs Geo Melvina going for the train.

Called on Maria and Mary. Had a game of whist.
A perfect Fall day.

WEDNESDAY 28

35°. Clear.

Wrote to Capt J. Decatur.

Mrs. C. A. Weston called and brought me a bottle of grape wine she had made for my birthday.
Mr. Birkenhead of Mansfield called to get my record of June 3. 1893. in regard to the weather.

Geo. B. Fowler & Wm. H. Hall called this evening to talk over the affairs of the Sharon Dept. & Literary Assn. and provide for the alteration of some of its By-laws.

Dexter Packard died about 8.30 P.M. Heart trouble. an old complaint

THURSDAY 29

47.°. Over cast. looks like rain. E.

60° 1.30 Sun came out. for half an hour and again at 3.30

Drove down to Canton and called on John Everett Esq in the interest of Abijah Tisdale.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1896

54°. 6 AM. Foggy. The anniversary of my birth. 1823.

Rode over and left a letter at Abijah Tisdale's

In the afternoon with Nielsen moved Cook's traps from the shop to Kimball's Barn.

SATURDAY 31

62°. 6 AM. Bright. with low lying white clouds.
Julia's mother drives by Express from Fall. River.
7.45. the white clouds shade the sun.

Recd my trees and shrubs from John Lewis Child. Floral Park N.Y.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

58° Heavy Fog. to 9 AM.

We went to Church.

A beautiful day.

Abijah Tisdale called on me and wanted me to go to Dedham for him to attend Court. Monday. 7.0.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1896

43.° 6. 30 Indian Summer Morning

H. L. Naramor got sand from our Pit today without leave.

M Breezy.

Rec^d a package of "Flyers" for Erastus Worthington for Clerk of the Courts. for Norfolk County. Harnessed up my team and went around distributing them at the houses and also hired Warren Earle to go about the Village with them. also engaged Henry Mahoney in the work.

TUESDAY 3

37.°. 6. 30. Bright

Edmund H Talbot & wife at Home 433 Beacon St Boston.

Election Votes for McKinley & Hobart. Walcott & Crane.

Abijah Tisdale called and took me to Canton to see John Everett. did not see him Tisdale made me promise to meet him at Everetts tomorrow morning at 7 o clock Made a bonfire around the Old Pear tree in the pasture Made a grand show lighting the buildings as far as Cottage St in the village.

WEDNESDAY 4

37.° 6. AM. Heavy white frost.

Rode down to Canton to meet Abijah Tisdale at John Everetts office at 7. AM at Tisdales request. went past Tisdale at Messengers and he did not come to the office for one half hour. Could not get Tisdale to make any arrangement with Everett. to attend to his case that is coming off today at Dedham.

Albion Wentworth Kinsley - died today - Canton

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1896

52° 6.30 Light rain falling N. E.

Going to Boston on the 9.01 train to buy cotton.
Bought. 17 Bales 8¾c. Called on Horace Loring 27. Commercial St. - Came out on the 2.18 train heavy rain on arrival -

Funeral of Dexter Packard at the Unitarian Church.
Masons attended ..... 2. P.M.
Met George Leonard at the station.
Rained into the evening

FRIDAY 6

53. 7.30. Bright with low lying clouds in the west.
Winthrop shingling the front of shed.

Went to the Freight depot. Called on Mary. Marie had gone to Boston
Mary showed a telegram saying Maude was the mother of a boy, last Wednesday
Wrote Ella. & Lizzie

SATURDAY 7

36°. Clear.

We rode down to Canton Bank. called at John Everett's office as requested by him. Not there - notice in window said Will return at 4. P.M. left a note in the Key hole.

At two P.M. Mr. Geo. and I rode down to Canton and attended the funeral of Abbin W. Kinsley. 76 yr 5 mo & 21 days.
Helen came home on the 2 5 train

Helped Winthrop shingle the Shed roof. He did not finish the gutter on the Wagon house side. Put the Kerosene Oil Bbl in place. Nielsen had it half way up.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1896

52°. 7.30 Overcast.

Commenced raining, about 11 AM.

John Everett walked up from Canton to see me about Abijah Tisdales case, in court, about 3 P.M.

Smart rain during the P.M.

Helen was carried to the 5.20 Train by Geo. A.

MONDAY 9

36°. 6.30. Cloudy

We rode over to see Abijah Tisdale, he gave me $271.50/100 to pay Alden Drake's note against his son's estate which he had endorsed.

Geo. Commenced digging for his pipe laying -

TUESDAY 10

31°. 6.30 Bright

at Home Mr Myers Eli Talbot

Peter Finn clipped the Mare and George's horse this morning & then took her for a drive in the Meadow brook Cart;

Met Enoch Morse at Potter & Colburn Market. Said he had been quite sick for more than one year.

Recd. a letter from Capt Thomas Decatur, East Barrington.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1896

44° 6.30. Stormy.

N.A. Briggs & Co. team passed the house while we were at dinner, going toward Canton.

A stormy day, misty showers.

THURSDAY 12

44. 6.30 Bright. dark cloud in the N and W.

N.A. Briggs & Co. team went back loaded with waste this morning.

Reported that the Cape Cod Market "Fishman" was held up by two men in the woods, between the S. School house and Howards and robbed of over $20.00.

Light showers during the afternoon

FRIDAY 13

34° 6.30 Cloudy

Made up the pay roll.

The water pipe was laid and water let at 4 o'clock
Commenced raining and at 7 o'clock it began to snow.

The ground is white with snow at 7.30 N.E.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1896

26°. 6.30. Bright

The trees are loaded with snow and the ground covered to the depth of two inches air still.

The trees are all illumined — Beautiful Sight —

Rec^d a letter from Olay.

The Hydrant front of the house was set and the Water let on a little before 4. PM. and the two trenches filled in. Also the connection pipe laid for the barn.

24. 9 PM. Bro Georges trench all day.

SUNDAY 15

37°. Cloudy. breezy.

Stay'd in the house all day.

MONDAY 16

Cloudy.

Rode over to Abijah Tisdale's and got 2 Bags of Charcoal.

Two men commenced digging to lay my water pipe 10 AM.

Rec^d a letter from W. A. Baker Lynn. AM.

Rec^d a letter from Wm H. Partridge

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1896

36°. 6.30. Clear.

Carried Julia to the 9.01 train for Boston. and called on Maria and Mary. Rec Sample of Cotton by Mail from Barry Thayer & Co and letter saying they had 28 Bales on the dock that they wanted to run and if we wanted it to wire. I did so.

WEDNESDAY 18

THURSDAY 19

Got my Water pipe all closed in this P.M and the two branches are in the Cellar.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1896

26.° Clear.

Julia went to Fall-River on the 9 a.m. train and I went to Boston on the 9.01 train. I went out to Mt Auburn. Came home on the 2.18 train.

Thermometer did not go above freezing.

Recd a telegram from Julia at 7.30 stating that she got left and would come at 7.01.

22d. 11. PM Wrote to Mr Henry Partridge

SATURDAY 21

24.° 5 AM. Overcast.

Went to the station at 7. AM to meet Julia. She did not come.

" " " " 8. " " " " " "

Called at Maria's and went to the 9. AM train and met Julia

Recd a letter from Lizzie. Commenced spitting snow about 9 AM. at 12 M. the roads show white but not in the grass.

Called on Maria & Mary. Bessie & Marion. Storming Henry Mist

Raining

SUNDAY 22

42° Cloudy.

Carried Julia to Church. and I spent the time with Mary and Bessie.

Bro. Geo. came down after dinner. He complained of Geo H. going off with the newly varnished buggy.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1896

18°. 6.30 Clear. Still air.

Recd a letter from Wm. A. Baker offering to furnish us with fittings for our water pipes. Wrote him to send them along.

Recd a letter from Sirrie and Fletcher.

P.M. went over to Stoughton to see Mr. Deacon a plumber Said he would come over Friday and see what we wanted done. Went to our townhouse on our return to copy the records. Found the Selectmen there with the Town Clerk absent with the combination on So could do nothing. The Town Clerk is getting too lazy for the Office

TUESDAY 24

50°. Rainy

I went to Boston and got our Thanksgiving dinner 11 lbs Turkey, etc. Recd a letter from Helen C. Mills saying she was sick in bed and has been for over one week.

When I was coming out on the 2.18 train O H Green introduced me to Senator Chas Sprague of Brookline He is quite a young man.

WEDNESDAY 25

32°. Lowery. A gray day.

Julia has been setting out her bulbs rec'd from John Lewis Childs Floral Park N.Y.

Recd a letter from Ella.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1896

44.° Stormy.

George H. and his little family came to dinner and stay until about 9 P.M. Ruth has a tooth that is being crowded out by a new tooth next the front at the right. I asked her what she would sell it to me for. She said one dollar. I told her I will give it. She said it isnt worth it. Would she have it taken out with a string or pinchers. Pinchers. because she thought I did not have them, – I have them. She would have the dollar. first I offered it and she would not take it. Wrote me a letter before going home.

FRIDAY 27

~~44~~.° 50°. Cloudy

We drove over to Stoughton and carried Mary Willour arriving a few minutes before 9. o'clock for her to take the Electric for Brockton. On our return we drove to Canton.

We laid the barn pipe about 4. P.M.
Rec'd a letter from Helen saying she was better.

SATURDAY 28

62.° – 6. AM Heavily overcast.

The Pipes are all comin in tonight

We called on Harry and Mary and found Eli there
Wrote to Helen & Lizzie

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1896

39°

I did not get up this morning on account of a bad cold.

Commenced snowing in the evening.

MONDAY 30

30 Over court Snow 3".

Rec'd a letter from Helen she is better.

Miss Mary Williams returned about 11.30.

Rec'd a letter from U of A School.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

18°

Last night put on a mustard plaster

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1896

16°. Clear.

The brass letting were rec^d this morning. Baker said they were forwarded by E.T.T. Express last Friday. Stop cocks instead of shut offs were sent and George went in on the 11 AM train to exchange them at Brown & Dow's on Market Square. Julia made me a bowl of Tormentum Tea. It was an awful dose to take. It is nasty tasting enough to cure anything.

THURSDAY 3

12°. 6.50. Clear

Rec^d a letter from Thos Deaton

Doctor McCleary calls about one PM. 1.50

Wrote a reply to Capt Deaton

7.30 PM 8°

FRIDAY 4

14°

32° 4 PM Overcast.

81

SUNDAY 6

84. 7.30 Clear o'bright

got up this morning and put on my boots

Mr. Offerman called

Dick Swan came 12.15. $3.00

Wrote to Ella. Helen and Lizzie.

Took 3 little black pills on going to bed at 10 PM. was awakening called up at 12. They seemed to have acted in unison and did their work in a thorough manner.

MONDAY 7

85. Clear.

got up after eating my breakfast and dressed

Transcribed the Time-Pay Roll. Reuben Deacon came at noon.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1896

26° Hazy. heavy frost.
I. rec'd a postal from Frank - I replied.

Mrs. Kempton brought Maria and Mary down with the new span and left M & M to play whist with us. Mary & I got. 15 points to Julia & Maria 4.

Stormy in the evening.

WEDNESDAY 9

51½° Raining

Stormy forenoon.
1 PM Shower.
2. Sun Shining Julia going to the 3 o'clock train expecting her sister Frances. Didn't come. Mrs F. came on the 5 PM train.

THURSDAY 10

40° Clear and bright. air still.
Deacon came at ~~9.00~~ 11.00

Doctor Swan called Julia telephoned for him 4.50

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1896

34°. over cast. cleared at 8. and at 9. 30 over cast.
Deacon came over at 9. am. Geo N.

Made up the Time Role for the Factory.
Geo. went for the money this PM drove the Mare

SATURDAY 12

28°. 6.30 Clear White frost.
Deacon came 9. 30

Julia carries Frances over to Stoughton to take the Electric for Brockton.

Doctor Swan called at 3. P.M. left a new lot of medicine 6.00

SUNDAY 13

47°. Hazy

Just after 12 M I put on my sandals and heavy overcoat and walked up to the barn and then up to Geo. N.'s; did not weary me as much as it did the last time I walked there. First time out of the house since the 28th ult.

POSTAL MONEY.

Canton Postmaster Said to Have Taken It.

Amount of Shortage Placed at $1100 in All.

Friends Make Good the Sum Declared Missing.

Fred E. Holmes Has Held Office for 19 Years.

His Case Continued Until Day Before Christmas.

A surprise that comes like a thunderbolt to the townspeople of Canton is the arrest of one of the best-known citizens of the town—Fred E. Holmes, who for 19 years has been the postmaster of Canton.

Holmes is very popular in Canton, where he has lived for many years. Through his popularity and the influence of prominent citizens he was enabled to retain his position through adverse administrations.

Holmes was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Deputy U S Marshal Waters. He was arraigned before Commissioner Fiske in the postoffice building here, and several prominent citizens of Canton were present. His bail was fixed at $1500, and he found no difficulty in obtaining sureties.

The trial of Holmes is the result of a systematic investigation that is being pursued by inspector W. R. Snow of the postoffice department. Mr Snow is examining as usual the different postoffices that come under his jurisdiction. When he made a visit to the postoffice at Canton, the result of his investigation was, indeed, a great surprise to him.

On going through the postal account he found a shortage of $808.93, but upon pursuing his investigations further he also found that the money order account did not balance and showed a deficiency of $292.60.

When confronted with the charge of taking the money, postmaster Holmes admitted that he took it. He said that he got behind in his bills while out of office under the first Cleveland administration. However, he stated that while he took the money, he intended to put it back in a short while.

Upon being questioned by Inspector Snow, Holmes said that he had not taken any postal funds until within a year, and that he had not converted the money order funds to his own use before six months ago. He was very sorry over his plight, and claimed that his shortage could and would be easily made good by his friends.

Inspector Snow said that the deficiency had already been made good by his friends.

Fred E. Holmes has been postmaster of Canton for 19 years. He is a republican, and is well known not only in Canton, but throughout the state. He was removed by Pres Cleveland during his first administration and supplanted by a democrat of the town. Holmes had a great friend in Congressman Morse, and it was due to Morse's efforts that he was able to hold his position so long.

He was extremely popular in Canton, and his arrest will undoubtedly cause much regret. Holmes is married and has two children. He is 40 years old.

The postoffice at Canton was put in the hands of sheriffs. Only two persons were employed in the office, Holmes and his sister-in-law, Miss Hattie M. Russell. Holmes' salary was $1500.

Postmaster Holmes' term expired last March, and although a prominent democrat of the town was named for the place, Holmes continued to hold the position.

Holmes' case was continued until Dec 24. Now that the funds have been made good by the friends of Holmes, it is probable that the case will not be pressed.

DECEMBER 13, 1896 16

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GRANT STEWART, MALCOLM WILLIAMS.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1896

38°

Rode out with Lewis up as far as Buckeye brook then back to the Post Office home by way of Cottage Street — Very pleasant —

Received from Enright that the Duck is not fowl enough. ordered more Feed of single yaw and wings — Sampler

TUESDAY 15

18°

Deacon the Plumber came and finished work at Geo A. and worked into the afternoon late on mine laid the pipe in the Kitchen cellar and to the sink in Kitchen and put in the shut off in Laundry but did not put on the Faucet.

Rec'd Sampler of Ducks

WEDNESDAY 16

18° Snowing with a strong wind drifting the snow.

Air full of fine snow Rec'd Sampler of Ducks

Doctor Swan called - 12.45 7.50

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1896

20.

Julia attended a Committee Meeting at Gardale
O. Allison called - I gave him an order for the Enterprise

FRIDAY 18

19°

Read all day.

I am getting along slowly. I have my worse Coughing Spells in the night - almost strangulation.

SATURDAY 19

28°. Clear.

Maria walked over to see me this morning -

Deacon the Plumber came today.

Doctor Swan came at 5.30. Changed medicine - $9.00

14° 9.30. Water let on, but it is too impure to use so shut it off until the hydrant can be opened.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1896

16°. 8.15 - Clear.

Wrote Helen & Lizzie

15°. A beautiful night nearly full moon

MONDAY 21

15°. Clear

Drawn at Barn.

Let the water into the tank in tower. 16". to fill 18 inches.

TUESDAY 22

15.° Clear

Went to Boston and bought 29 Bales Cotton 7 3/8c.

Rec'd letter from Lizzie

Wrote Edwd Upham & Lizzie

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1896

18°, Snowing.

Rec'd a letter from Ella.
Snowed all day. falling light some 12"

Auditor's Collector's Books Years 1894 and 1895.
found the year 1895. Bobby made up and Committed $959.84
less item Tax called for.

THURSDAY 24

2° Clear and bright
Wrote Ella at No 6. Clinton St Taunton

Rec'd Package by Express from Ella at Portland. and Lizzie Bliss from West Newton, for Christmas.

8° Doctor Swan called 6 PM. 10.50

FRIDAY 25

8° Clear.
James W Henry & wife Edward A Warren & wife from Fall River came on the 9 AM train. and Helen to Mills came from Boston on the 11 AM train.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1896

25° Cloudy.

SUNDAY 27

1° 8 AM Clear.

Offman Called. Doctor Swan Called 11.30. 12.00

2° Below 9. PM

MONDAY 28

8° 6.30 Clear.

Ella came this morning from Taunton
Lizzie and Fletcher came from West Newton.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1896

26°.

Made my report to the Selectmen of the condition of the Collector of Taxes Account for 1896 & 1895.

34°

WEDNESDAY 30

1

Doctor Swan called at dusk. 13.50

THURSDAY 31

38

Rec'd a call from Silas Poole. paid him the Tax on the estate of Benj Lee his share $1.68

Geo R Mann went to Boston on the 11 of train
Helen went to Roxbury for her morning dress
I rode up to the village to get my hair cut.. failed to get it done

Julia & Helen attended the Reception given by the S & L Assn at the Town Hall.

14°

January 1st 1897 Cloudy.

Sent of my documents to the Department of the Interior Pension Bureau Washington D.C. for Geo Storrs arrears - $50.00

January. 2°.

32°

Cloudy.

I rode up to the Village and got my hair cut.
Doct called just after I left. Said he would call on the morrow.
Mr. Otterson called at 5 o'clock.

Sunday 3d

39°

Dawn.

Doctor Swan called this AM. 15.00

At 3 o'clock we drove up and called on Mrs Ainsworth and Mary. Bessie was at Marion with.

January 4th

40° 6.30 Overcast.

Geo. H. came in this morning and announced the arrival of a Son between the hours of 2 and 3. of the clock.

Rec'd a booklet giving an account of the passage of Pres. Abraham Lincoln from Harrisburg to Washington Feby 22. 1861. From H F Kenny. Phila.

Sent the announcement to Ella Helen Lizzie and Cousin Mary

Received Mr John T. Van Sciver's letter conv. his great great grandfather Capt. Benjamin Johnson

48° Raining

5-

38° 6.30 Raining most of the snow gone a little by the walls.

6-

31° Overcast - Foggy -

Julia went to Boston on the 9.01 train in search of a Maid - Rec'd a letter from Ella Doctor Swan Called - $16.50

Snow squall. 12 M. 1/2 hour.

Sun came out. about. 3 P.M.

Julia came out on the 4.18 train.

wrote to H.F. Kenny. Phila.

24°

January. 7th.

24.° Misty.

I rode up and called on Capt Thomas Dr. Exton found him comfortable though weak.

Oliver A. Green called and told me about his troubles with Town matters and how they were combining to prevent his being successful in procuring roads on the Tenement.

8th

16.° Heavy with a frost.

Rec'd a letter from L. B. Forsyth and Frank E. Bearing, congratulating

9th

13.° Pleasant.

Lock Swan Called. 12.45. 1800

We rode out and called on Marian & Mary.

Wrote Bro E. Cook. and O. H. Green

10th January. 34°. Cloudy.

George H. came and wanted us to go up and see his boy We went after one o'clock. Found Lizzie looking very well The little fellow was sleeping quietly but Geo. waked him up. He opened his blue eyes and looked about but made no fuss.

January 11. Monday.

28° Sun rose clear. Cloudy over head and in the west.

12.

Snow Squall

Doctor Swan called 12.15 19.50

Carried Julia to Mr. Sages at the end of the Glendale road to attend a meeting at 3.30. I drove down to Maria's and spent the time until 4.30 with her and Mary.

13th Ther. 3. 6.45. Clear.

Drove down to Canton. Timothy Owen Apothecary.

18°. 9.45

14.

17.° 6.30. air is full of frost.

Rode up to the village and called on Potter and Mr Green
Mr. Bill Green called here after his return from Boston and brought me the
diamonds I left for him to take acknowledgments on.

15

16°. Cloudy.

Drove down to the Bank at Canton and on our way back past
the Kinsley Iron Works the mare cast her right fore shoe, and
had to walk all the way to the Blacksmith Shop.

16.

26° 6.30 A light of snow during the night P.M.
A gorgeous sleigh ride — went into a heavy cloud.

Julia went to Fall River on the one o'clock train and arrived home at 7.01

I called on Mary & Bessie on my way home.

27.° 9 P.M. 17 ot.
24.° 7 am. overcast. a heavy white frost covers everything.

Doctor Swan called 1.20 P.M. 21.00

18.

Rode up to Mrs. J. Richards at the request of Mrs. Lillie to ascertain what was wrong with her will.

19

3° 6.30 A.M.
2° 9 AM.
went up to 8° during the day.

2° Below at 9 P.M.

20

2° Below at 6.30

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CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY. Fred G. Hodges manager

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.
	Eva E Cook. born April 18. 1881.		
May	Rent of Cottage	6 00	6 00
June	" " "	6 00	
July	" " "	6 00	
Aug 5	Paid Mrs Amelia Pollard for 5 weeks board to date		10 00
Aug.	Rent of Cottage	6 00	
Sept	Rent of Cottage	6.00	
Oct 17.	Paid Eva.		5 00
Dec. 12	" "		3 00

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

1887

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.
Jany 14	Paid over to A. B. Coleman Executor of the will of Jas Stewart,		
	Cash.	$38.35	
	Sundry articles -	50.[illegible]	
" 20	Cash.	200	

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.
1896	Miss Mary Wilbur. Kitchen		
Sept 17	4 weeks service to Octo 16th.	12 00	
Octo 17	Paid her Cash		12 00
Nov 20	5 wks service Novem 20	15 00	
" 27	Paid her Cash		15 00
Jany. 7	7 weeks Service	21 00	
Jany. 7	Cash -		21 00

She left. on the three o clock train. 3.01 She goes to her sisters in Boston or Campello. Should say she was in the vicinity of 60 years old quite a nervous person, and well read.

1897 Kate Harrington came to take Mary Wilbur's place.
Jany 7. Came on the three o clock train from Boston. Jesse Sears Pat.

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.
1896.	Wm R. Mann as Guardian to Eva E. Cook		
May 20.	Expenses at Probate Court with Petition.		2 50
Aug. 19.	2 Certificates of Appointment		1.00
"	Affidavit of Appointment and notice		1 00
June 6.	Rent of Cottage for May	6 00	
" "	Paid Eva E. Cook.		6 00
" 23 "	Eva E Cook		6 00
July.	Rent of Cottage for June.	6 00	
" 20.	Fare to Mansfield and Return.		1 30
" 23	E. E. Cook.		1 00
Aug. 1	Rent of Cottage for July	6 00	
" 5	Paid Mrs A. Pollard. 5 wks board for Eva.		10 00
" 12. "	Eva E. Cook		2 00
Sept. 3	Recd Rent of Cottage. for August	6 00	
"	Paid Taxes for 1895.		8 32
" 17 "	Eva E. Cook		5 00
Oct.	Recd Rent of Cottage for Septem.	6 00	
Oct.	Paid Sink Screen		25
"	Glass Pulley.		25
"	Cesspool.		8 00
Dec 11 "	Eva E. Cook.		3 00
	Recd Rent of Cottage & shop. October	6 75	
"	" " " November	7 00	
"	" " " December,	7 00	
	~~Paid Taxes for 1896.~~		
	To January, 1st 1897.	50 75	54 57

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.
1897	Account Continued, from Opposite page,	Sept 1. Mar 31	55
January	Balance.		3.72
18	Paid Town Clerk certified copy of Eva Elcoots birth		.25
19	" Taxes for 1896.		6.50
20	" Cash on a/c,		10.00
Feby 1	Rec'd Rent. January	7.00	
	" Rent February	7.00	
Mar 31	Paid Eva Elcoots on a/c		10.00
	Rec'd Rent March. April 13.	7.00	
April 7	Paid Paper Mails. for Shop	July 15 W.R.Mann	1.38
	Rec'd April Rent	7.00	
June 8	" May "	7.00	
		35.00	32.50
" 10	Paid for Bicycle Lovell's Q. $40. Express .50	40.00	40.50
July 10	Rec'd June Rent	7.00	
" 12	Paid Eva E. Cooks.		4.00
Aug. 7	" Mrs Henry Pollard for 38 weeks board. a 2.	Rec W.R.Mann 76.00	76.00
" 9	Rec'd July Rent.	7.00	
" 10	Paid Eva E. Cook. Sent by Mail to Attleboro, (Money)		2.00
Sept 1	Rec'd Rent for August	7.00	
" 2	Paid Dock Curtis		3.00
Octo 7	Rec'd Rent.	7.00	
" 23	" Pensions.	34.00	
27	A.D. Colburn Ex of Will of Grace Cook.		25.00
	Eva E. Cook.		25.00
	W.R. Mann for Money borrowed. Aug 10.		75.00
		312.00	283.75
Nov. 6	To W.R. Mann services rendered		28.25
	Acct as entered Probate Court		312.00

WRM

1897

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.
Dec 4.	Rec'd of C. E. Andrews Rent to Dec 1.	14 00	

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

Date.		Received.	Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.

BILLS PAYABLE. JANUARY.

Date.	Name.	Dolls.	Cts.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. FEBRUARY.

Date.	Name.	Dolls.	Cts.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. MARCH.

Date.	Name.	Dolls.	Cts.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. APRIL.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. MAY.

Date.	Name.	Dolls.	Cts.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. JUNE.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. JULY.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. AUGUST.

Date.	Name.	Dolls.	Cts.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. SEPTEMBER.

Date.	Name.	Dolls.	Cts.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. OCTOBER.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. NOVEMBER.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.
	Julia went in town on the 11 Am train Sept 17th and came out on the 4.18 train accompanied by Miss Wilbur. $3.00 per week.		

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. DECEMBER.

DATE.	NAME.		DOLLS.	CTS.
1896	Flora Cameron time			
Feb Mar. 12	10 weeks time from Jany. 2d $3	$30.00		
Apr. 1	Paid Baker		30	00
May. 24.	" "		10	00
May 21.	10 wks time	30.00		
June 4.	2 " "	6.00		
		66.00		
June. 4	Cash to Balance.		26	00
			66.00	

Receivable.

July. 28. 1896. Mrs. Robbins came on the 12.18 train from Boston - $3.50 per week. Mrs Alfred B. Robbins 25 Winter St.

Aug. 11. Paid her on a/c - 2 weeks to date 7 00

Sept 1 paid her to date for 3 weeks. left this PM. 10 50

Oliver Brown came Sept 1st 1896. House of Mercy Stoughton 45 Summer St. and staid three days. and paid her 1.50

Ann Fay came from (Mrs Fabor's 25 Winter St Amasa Southwick daughter.) Sept 9th 4.30. P.M.. a $3.00 per week -

Sept 17 Left 9.45. Bag & Baggage without notice but paid her 3 00
found she took the train at the Heights - 11 am.

Counting-House Calendar for 1897.

	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
JANUARY.	....	....	....	....	....	**1** 1	**2** 2
	3 3	**4** 4	**5** 5	**6** 6	**7** 7	**8** 8	**9** 9
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